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MOTHERS WAIL OVER LITTLE VICTIMS.

YOUNG WORKERS LOSE LIVES IN AWFUL PENNSYLVANIA EXPLOSION

Dead and Dying, Pinned Down by Timbers and Being Consumed by Flames, Can Be Seen from the Street--Greatest Excitement Prevails and Heartrending Scenes Are Witnessed.

[illegible] March 1—Six persons [illegible] killed and five injured some of [illegible] fatally in a terrific explosion in [illegible] D L & W Squibb company's factory at Freeburg shortly after 11 o'clock [illegible] morning Five of the dead are girls and the other victim is a little boy who lived with his parents over the factory All of the bodies have been removed from the ruins of the factory which afterwards took fire

The Dead

[illegible] Mathews Dickson City
[illegible] Lewis Providence
[illegible] Mahon Dickson City
[illegible] Bray Dickson City
[illegible] and Mary Cullahin children of Thomas Cullahin Dickson City

The Injured

Oscar Asher foreman
Minnie Gillgallon Dickson City
Cassie Ellis Dickson City
Esther Hawbrown, Dickson City
Lillian Howe

The greatest excitement ever caused in the borough existed there this afternoon and heartrending scenes were witnessed on every hand Distracted mothers and other relatives of the dead little workers were heard wailing through the streets inquiring for the bodies of their children

Neal Cullahan children were thrown out of a window and their remains picked up fifty yards away

Before the explosion is not yet known When the explosion occurred the borough was shaken and windows broken in nearly every building

From the explosion flames shot through the ruins and the cries of the fatally wounded could be heard in the distance Many of the girls on the second floor rushed out their hair and clothing aflame Some of the girls, could be seen from the street below with heavy timbers pinning them down and being consumed by the flames

The alarm was sounded and ambulances were sent to the local drug stores and to the physicians of the city who administered to the injured The fire was soon under control and shortly after 12 o'clock the first bodies were taken from the ruins Four in all were taken out They were burned beyond recognition The work of searching for other bodies is still going on

SENATOR HILL TO ACCEPT NO OFFICE FROM PARKER

Judge Will Resign If He Should Be Nominated

New York March 31—Charles F Murphy leader of Tammany Hall in an interview says that he would be delighted to see Judge Alton B Parker nominated for president but believes that the best interests of the party would be conserved by sending an uninstructed delegation from this state to the St Louis convention

Should Judge Parker be nominated at the national convention I shall eagerly support him to the best of my ability added Mr Murphy I would be delighted to see him nominated

A well known Democrat who was in Albany yesterday said that Judge Parker would resign his judgeship as soon as he is nominated and will then make known all his views on public questions He further added that former Senator Hill is determined to make an announcement at an early date that should Judge Parker be elected to the presidency he will accept no office under him

RICH MAN COLLECTS AND SMOKES STUBS OF CIGARS

His Will Filed in Probate Court at Boston

Boston Mass March 31—In the testimony in the probate court yesterday over the will of Henry Doherty evidence showed that Mr Doherty for some time previous to his death was an inveterate smoker and was accustomed to collect stubs of cigars and smoke them although worth upward of $80 000

MOUNTAIN DISAPPEARS

Caribou Me March 31—Evidence that the New England earthquake of March 21 touched Northern Maine was furnished here today when a guide came up from the Tobique and informed that where old Bald mountain had reared its head only a few born lake exists to *mark the spot*

Bald mountain rose from Tobique valley a few miles from the New Brunswick line At its base were boiling springs so warm that one could not put his hand in them even in winter

UNDERGOES SEVERAL WEEKS OF PAIN FOR A NOSE

A Grafting Operation Performed at Chicago Hospital

Philadelphia March 31—Oscar Leonard who was willing to undergo several weeks of pain so that he may be provided with a nose was resting quietly at the University hospital today It has been more than ten days since the second operation of grafting a finger to represent a nose was performed by Dr Frazier and his assistant

Success of future of the operation depend wholly upon the patient power of endurance If he can withstand the torment of holding his left hand in a position which will enable the forefinger to be grafted it is believed that the operation will be successful

YOUTH CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

He Stabs Another Boy to Death in a Fight

St Louis Mo March 1—The first homicide case to be tried in the St Louis juvenile court has resulted in sixteen year old Adolph Miller being convicted of fourth degree manslaughter He was apparently unmoved by the verdict Sentence was deferred pending a motion for a new trial The maximum penalty is confinement in the reform school until the defendant is twenty one years old

Miller stabbed William Lepold another boy to death last May in a fight

Cleveland Declines Again

Palm Beach Fla March 1—Grover Cleveland has written a letter to Latcher Wilson Culler editor of the Century now convalescing here in which he is reported as saying that no communication of circumstances could bring him before the voters of the country again

BRYAN LOSES IN WILL CASE

Connecticut Judge Decides That an Extraneous Paper Cannot Be Admitted Under the State's Laws.

New Haven Conn March 1—William J Bryan loses his case in the court for admission of the sealed letter in the Bennett will case according to the decision rendered at 11 20 this morning by Judge Case in the superior court in this city

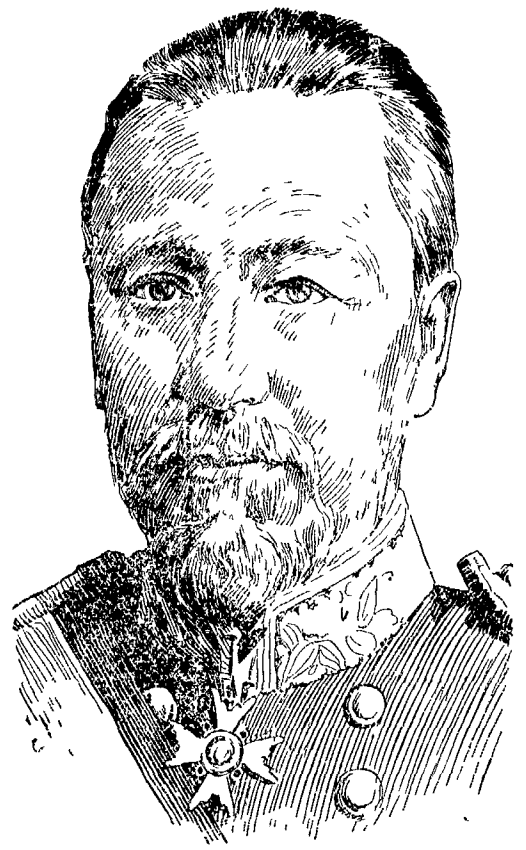
Judge Case decided that according to the Connecticut law, the sealed letter cannot be admitted as it is not dealt with sufficient certainty in the will and that an extraneous paper must be admitted in the construction of the will

SECRET LETTER RECEIVED FROM RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

Bulgaria Is Instructed To Prevent Further Jewish Invasion

Sofia March 1—It is stated that Russia has recently sent a secret communication from the Russian government virtually to the effect that while giving no cause for provocation of hostility Turkey to hold an army ready to prevent the Turks from invading Bulgaria

The communication add that it is evident that Turkey has such intention



THE FIRST UP TO DATE PORTRAIT OF VICE ADMIRAL TOGO PUBLISHED IN THIS COUNTRY,

There have been scores of portraits of Vice Admiral Togo of the Japanese navy published in this country since that daring commander made his first dash against Port Arthur Some of these were out and out inventions but most of them were made from old photographs The accompanying illustration was made from a photograph taken just before the present war

TREASURER IS MISSING

The Directors and the Attorneys of a Cleveland Trust Company There before, Decide To Make an Assignment.

COMPANY BACKED BY FINANCIAL INTERESTS

George F Clewell the Treasurer and Secretary Leaves the City Last Sunday and the Officers of the Company Cannot Locate Him Family Claims He Is in Old City

Cleveland O March 31—The board of directors of the Cuyahoga trust company The deed of assignment will be filed in the chancery court

This step was decided on at midnight last night at a joint meeting of the directors and attorneys of the two companies at the office of the Cuyahoga Trust company The officers and directors and attorneys of the two companies were in session and business with the duties of the management all day yesterday

The assignment was decided on because George F Clewell treasurer of the Broad Street company is out of the city and the others of his company were unable to locate him or understand his absence

Clewell left the city with friends on business connected Last Sunday He was at the bank until noon and was attending to business as usual on Saturday The bank officials were informed that he was to leave the city but as he often went with them

The Peter Company had deposits of $100 000 But the city has numerous interests and no fear depositors nor holders will lose anything Clewell's family is here in Old City

A LANKY BRIDEGROOM MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Head Strikes Door Frame and Wedding Is Postponed

Owensboro Ky March 31—[illegible] Hatcher a well known young man of this county whose future is six feet four inches in the vicinity of a specimen of perfect health was to have been married Wednesday evening and in the excitement of the occasion he forgot to duck when he passed rapidly through a doorway The contracting bridegroom struck the top of the casing which was three inches above the line of vision of the surgeon was required The wedding has been postponed

HIGH PRICE FOR BIBLE

Cripple Creek Col March 31 Charles Bender of this city is negotiating with John D Rockefeller for the sale of a bible that was published in Saxony Germany in 1710 It is one of the few that are in existence and it is a compilation of Martin Luther

Mr Bender holds it at $1000 Another copy of the book was sold twelve years ago for $1 000 They are believed to be the only two in existence

[illegible] miles behind them in their haste General Mischenko who was in command of the Russian forces narrowly escaped capture

The Chinese also report that 600 Korean soldiers who have been distributed near Liao Yang are becoming mutinous and trouble from them is feared

British Fleet Stopped

London March 1—The New Chwang correspondent of the Times telegraphs that captains of British ships which have just arrived at New Chwang report that the Russian fleet stopped them eight miles from Port Arthur

Czar's Offer Refused

Berlin March 31 The Vossische Zeitung reports that the offer of the Czar of Russia to pardon any political prisoner in Russia who would volunteer for the front has not been accepted in a single instance

Developments Expected

Birmingham Eng March 31—The Post hears that telegrams received from Tokyo indicate that most interesting developments will result from the recent visit of Marquis Ito of Japan to Korea The nature of these expected developments is not disclosed

Port Arthur Described

St Petersburg March 31—The newspaper Novosti today graphically describes Port Arthur City as a place materially changed since the opening of hostilities The paper says

The train from the city are full of fugitives The military are almost the only persons left in the port which resembles a city of the dead

General Stoessel has ordered the shops to remain open during bombardments

Smallpox in Siberia

Siberia March 31—The Eastern Gazette reports that the smallpox epidemic raging in Irukush province has taken a firm hold Following the wooded country the dreaded disease has entered the gold mines and thirty per cent of the population of the town of Medvie is down *with it*

Americans Attacked

St Petersburg March 1—The newspaper Rus continues to pull *England and attack America* The paper today take statement by a writer of the naval battle off Chemulpo Korea on February 9 as the basis of its comment In this fight according to it witness story a captain threatened to fire the Japanese pursued the sinking Russian vessels for the purpose of destroying them in the inner harbor The American warship Vicksburg continues the article done refused to act the part of humanity The paper attributes this American *to American moral unconsciousness* and lack of loyalty to fulfill duty

Coal for Japs

Liverpool March 1 It is reported here that an English firm is sending 100000 tons of coal ostensibly for China but probably for use by the Japanese government The freight on the coal is said to be twenty three shillings per ton

Regiments Expected

Halifax N S March 1 The military authorities are expecting that ten regiments of infantry will be stationed in Canada *to follow*

Two at Halifax one each at St John Quebec Montreal Ottawa Toronto Winnipeg Calgary and two on the Pacific station

The proposition is that in the event of certain developments in the Far East regiments would not only be nearer the one where their services would be needed but would be so by Hon Hold that such regiment could move westward at short notice without in any way interfering with or delaying the work and progress of others The troops are expected next month

LIEUTENANT IS HONORED

The Commander of the Torpedo Boat Destroyer, Stim, Is Given Credit for the Japanese Repulse.

RUSSIANS RETIRE IN DISORDER AT CHONG JU

Japanese Destroy Russian Aerostatic Station in Manchuria and Czar's Men Can Make No Balloon Ascensions as a Consequence British Fleet Stopped by Russians

St Petersburg March 31—According to the recent order issued by General Stoessel commandant at Port Arthur unauthorized persons are forbidden to approach fortification and battle Sentries have been instructed to shoot to kill anyone disobeying

Admiral Makaroff has been given credit for the repulse of the Japanese in the 3rd attempt to blockade the harbor to Lieutenant Kramzki commander of the torpedo boat destroyer Stim The admiral was congratulated by the commander of the Black Sea fleet but said that Kramzki was the man to be honored

The people of Kiev are organizing to subscribe money to build a warship to be named after that city

Russian Station Destroyed

St Petersburg March 1—Word was received today that the Japs had destroyed the Russian aerostatic station in Manchuria thus effectually cutting off communications with the balloons which have been used by the Russians for reconnoitering purposes

Russians Retire in Disorder

London March 1 The Rome correspondent of the Central News reports that telegram received in the Italian capital from Seoul Korea says that the Russians retired in disorder after their repulse by Japanese troops at Chong Ju on March 28 The Russians, troop left many sabers and

LAMPROI WASHES HIS FEET

Vienna March 1 Today being Holy Thursday Emperor Franz Josef performed the annual ceremony of washing the feet of twelve old men in the Hofburg in town of Hall The men whose ages totalled 1082 years were later with twelve old women the recipients of presents from the emperor

MINERS GO ON STRIKE

Thirteen Thousand and Five Hundred Walk Out This Morning and Every Iowa Mine Is Closed.

PROPOSED CUT IN WAGES CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE

The Operators Have About 1 000 000 Tons of Coal on Hand and the Miners Have $8 000 in Their Treasury Fight Will Be to Open or Closed Shop

Des Moines Ia March 1—Thirteen thousand and five hundred miners in the state of Iowa are idle today as a result of a strike order decided upon the morning Every bituminous mine in the commonwealth is closed so far as coal production is concerned

A proposed cut in wages is the cause of the trouble While practically every section is *unionized the northwestern* mines at Buxton are manned by negroes who are not members of the miners union Manager Buxton however notified the operators committee yesterday that he would not permit them to continue at work but would order a lock out at the same time the union *miners quit*

The operators have about 1 000 000 tons of coal on hand and the miners have $8 000 in their treasury It is predicted that both the fund and the coal supply will be disposed of at the same time when work will be resumed

Telephone messages were sent to the *mining* camps all over the state last night by the officers of the miners calling out the men

The understanding of the operators is that there will be no attempt to open their mines for weeks to come and that the fight will be for the open or closed shop

The strike includes the *miners of* Putnam county Missouri

CHICAGO PROFESSOR CRITICISES PILGRIMS

He Says Their Character Is Not Ideally Christian

Chicago March 30— Pilgrim's Progress was religious and declared Dr A W Small dean of the graduate school in the University of Chicago before the conference of Baptist ministers at the university last night Professor Small who is a doctor of divinity *stated that the character of* Pilgrim held up to youth as an ideal of christianity according to his belief was not a type of christianity at all

Pilgrim was simply living to save his own dear little selfish soul and it never tried to help anyone else declared Dr Small Times have changed *as religious matters and religion* is now recognized as religion in all positions of life We are squeamish in implying that any new Democracy of religion is not christian

The theory of life after Christ is conduct to heaven was not materially changed but christianity has changed for to be christian in the Twentieth century it must be in every phase of life

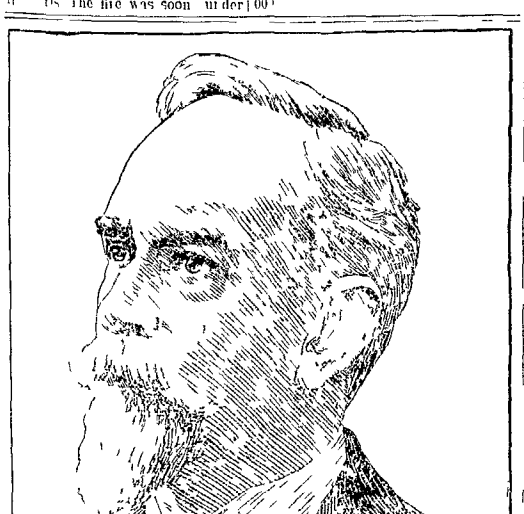
LEADERS CLASH IN CONVENTION

The Old Hanna Guard of the Tenth District Opposes the Nomination of Lawrence County Candidate.

Portsmouth O March 1—Pouring rain at 10 o'clock the hour for convening the Tenth district Republican congressional convention resulted in no attempt to hold a session It was called off until 1 o'clock Rumors to the effect that Senator Foraker is during the night of A R Johnson of Lawrence that John on talked with him by telephone Wednesday night *and that Johnson was trying to capture* votes by offering jobs is said to have driven the old Hanna leaders of the district together and that they have decided that Johnson shall not be nominated and that it shall be either Bannon of Scioto or Morgan or Ogle of Gallia county

The Hanna leaders are still dead locked as to which one of their number will get the prize and a series of conferences up to noon were fruitless John M enters a vigorous denial to the charge that Foraker is directing his campaign

Canton O—Justice Day as president of the McKinley National Memorial association has issued a formal call to the trustees and will hear a report of the committee of experts on designs and will attempt to select a design for the monument



UNITED STATES JUDGE CHARLES SWAYNE WHOSE IMPEACHMENT HAS BEEN RECOMMENDED

[illegible] house of the United States [illegible] for the northern District [illegible] impeachment has been recommended by the subcommittee of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives Delaware and is not a voter He holds law [illegible] admitted to practice [illegible] has moved to [illegible] and there until [illegible] was appointed [illegible] district of Illinois [illegible] Justice [illegible] evidence in his behalf [illegible] testimony He [illegible] never been a registered voter [illegible] he has never paid [illegible]

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SPEAKS ON THE BOXER TROUBLE

Mrs. J. Frederick Hayner Relates Experiences in China

BOXER UPRISING HELPED CHRISTIANITY'S CAUSE

The Speaker Witnessed Many Murders of Native Christians The Annual Thank-Offering Service of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Epworth M E Church

The annual thank offering service of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Epworth M E church was held at the Grand opera house Sunday morning, occupying the regular preaching hour of the Epworth congregation.

This was the first of the series of services to be held in the opera house while the church is building, is being remodeled and the attendance was excellent.

The exercises were opened with a lovely song service to which Mrs Alice Harris the male quartet and the choir contributed.

Mrs J Frederick Hayner of Delaware a retired missionary from China was present in response to an invitation extended her by the society and delivered a splendid address dealing with missionary work among the Celestials and the progress has made since the Boxer uprising.

Mrs Hayner was in China during the Boxer trouble and witnessed many of the murders of native christians who died rather than renounce their christian belief. The story of the atrocities committed was terrible in every detail and fully illustrated the character of the uprising, and the dangers to which missionaries in foreign land are subject.

Mrs Hayner stated however that instead of being a death blow to christianity in China the Boxer rebellion opened the eyes of many to the truth and has been the mean of promoting the cause.

At the close of the address the thank offering was taken and amounted to about fifty dollars.

INSANITY THE CHARGE AGAINST LA RUE WOMAN

Mother of Three Small Children Is Sadly Afflicted

Joseph Offenburger of LaRue brought his wife aged about forty eight years into the probate court at noon Monday and made affidavit charging her with being an insane person.

The unfortunate woman is the mother of three small children and has been mildly insane for the past eight years becoming recently violent at times and of such condition that it was deemed unsafe to leave her with her children. The husband is a hard working man who has suffered much because of his wife's affliction and he has resisted until the present time to have the mother of his children placed under restraint.

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

Mrs Elizabeth Offenburger of LaRue who was placed in the county jail Monday to await an inquiry as to her sanity was given a hearing by the probate court late in the afternoon and was found to be in every section mental condition.

She was removed to the hospital for the insane at Columbus Tuesday.

Will of Gifford DeLong, late of Green Camp township admitted to probate and record.

Sarah Sweeney appointed guardian of Daniel McIntosh.

Petition to sell real estate of Daniel McIntosh filed by Sarah Sweeney guardian.

Hearing on petition to sell real estate of Sarah Hoyles deceased. Appraisement ordered.

Hearing of petition to sell real estate of Tobias Stehnheller late of Tully township. Appraisement ordered.

Hearing on petition to sell real estate of Joseph Smithson late of Claridon township. Appraisement ordered.

Infant Son Dies

Forest Jesse the seven months old son of Mr and Mrs Alfred O Manley died at the family home on Lewis street Friday night of pneumonia and croup. The remains were shipped to Tiffin Sunday morning for interment.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure no pay. Price 25 cents.

The Rogers Lyceum company will present The Story Beautiful at St Mary's church Thursday evening April 7 for the benefit of the church. The entertainment will be under the personal direction of Rev Father Michael Mulvihill.

The two day old child of Mr and Mrs Robert W Williamham of Mill street died Sunday. The funeral was held Tuesday morning. Interment in St Mary's cemetery.

MONEY SUBSCRIBED FOR A NEW ORGAN

Rev Franklin Mahoney Preaches to Large Congregation

Rev Franklin Mahoney preached to a large congregation at the Central church of Christ Sunday evening on A Man's Ruin taking his text from the fourth chapter of Mark second and fifth verses. Following the sermon Rev Mr Mahoney made an appeal for sufficient money to purchase a small organ for the church. Enough money was subscribed. The organ will be bought in time for next Sabbath's service.

MRS. JOHN KELLY DIES AT HEPBURN

The Deceased Is Well Known in This City

Mrs John Kelly died of pneumonia at Hepburn Friday afternoon. She was a sister of Mrs A F Cline of this city.

The funeral services were held Monday at Hepburn followed by interment in the cemetery at Otterbein. The deceased was well known in this city having visited here frequently.

BANKER DIES OF PARALYSIS

William James Campbell Passes Away in This City

HE SUFFERS FIRST STROKE A YEAR AGO

Fourth Stroke Is Followed by a Comatose State and Death Results Two Hours Later. Deceased Began Business in La Rue and Organized Campbell National Bank

William James Campbell president of the Campbell National Bank of LaRue and a stockholder in the Marion National and the City National Bank of this city died at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, at his late home at 60 South State street. Heart trouble was due as the cause.

Mr Campbell was first stricken with paralysis exactly a year ago last September at LaRue since which time he had practically been an invalid. Sunday morning he arose and his nurse had just finished dressing him when he suffered the fourth stroke. He sank into a comatose state immediately and two hours later died without regaining consciousness.

The deceased had been making his home here during the winter while taking medical treatment.

Mr Campbell was fifty seven years of age and came to this county with his parents when a child from New York state where he was born. For thirty three years he was in the drug business at LaRue. In 1888 he founded the Campbell bank and in 1900 organized the Campbell National bank. His mother Caroline Campbell died in this city about a year ago and her remains with those of her husband rest in Far New York City.

Mr Campbell is survived by a wife and daughter the latter being Miss D D Chapman of LaRue C C Campbell of this city a half brother is the only other near relative.

The funeral service was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the late residence on South State street Rev F A Percival of LaRue officiating. The remains were placed in the vault at the Marion cemetery.

Mr Campbell was a member of the F and A M lodge at LaRue and well known throughout the county.

The only objection a woman can see to being a royal prince is that it would not be proper for her to sit down and have a smoke whenever she feels like it.

FINED AND SENTENCED

William Copeland Is Sentenced to the Columbus Work-House.

PRISONER IS CHARGED WITH PETIT LARCENY

Charles O Simmers Reader of Nick Carter Stories Is Arrested at Toledo He Imagines Himself To Be a Great Sleuth A Derelict Drifts Into Police Headquarters

William Copeland was fined five dollars and sentenced to thirty days in the Columbus work house in the mayors court Tuesday for petit larceny. Copeland who is probably forty years old and almost a total wreck from strong drink is alleged to have stolen a number of chickens from his aged father William Copeland who resides in the extreme northern part of the city. Copeland stole the fowls to buy whisky. For month he is said to have been selling everything he could lay his hands on and selling it to buy drinks. Tuesday morning Charles Lyman filed an affidavit against him and he was arrested by Officer Chapman.

The prisoner on admission to the workhouse, told Constable Cornwell he has from time to time stolen stuff that would amount to over a hundred dollars. He is characterized by the chief as being the worst petty thief in the city.

Copeland was married at one time and provided for a short while but whisky proved his undoing. He has been sent to the work house several times.

Charle O Simmers formerly of this city is under arrest in Toledo. He is being held there on a charge of assault on information furnished by Bureau authorities.

Simmers who has gained considerable notoriety because he claims to be a detective for the United States Detective Agency was arrested at the establishment house of C F Adams & Company at Jackson and St Clair streets Toledo. It is said that he had been doing outside collecting for the firm. He was armed with a big black jack or billy when arrested. His accounts with the firm will be investigated before he is taken back to Marion.

While a resident of this city Simmers followed his trade of blacksmithing and was quite well known. The local police describe him as having always been more or less in trouble on the detective proposition. Simmers was a reader of Nick Carter yellow back stories and imagined himself a great sleuth.

One of the queerest looking old men that the police have seen for many a day loitered into police headquarters Monday night. I'm a school teacher and I want to stay all night he said. The old man was blear eyed from dissipation. He said he was walking from San Francisco to New York City. He was locked in a cell by Officer Litzell.

Notice to Assessors

To assessors of Marion County Ohio
Marion Ohio March 2 1901

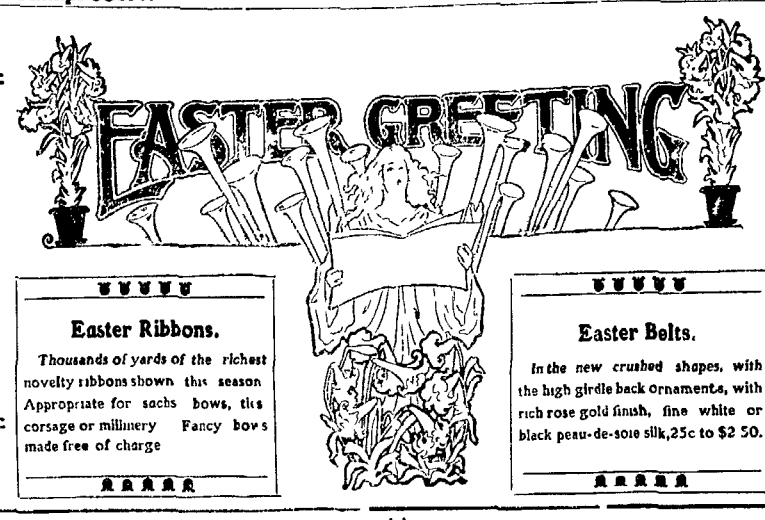
Under the provisions of the Chapman Bill abolishing spring elections annual assessors elected in 1900 will hold over until their successors are elected and qualified.

Vacancies occurring in the office of assessor in township precincts and in wards in municipalities having township trustees will be filled by appointment by the township trustees.

You are hereby notified to meet at the auditors office in Marion Ohio April 8th 1901 at 2 o'clock p m to get your supplies and instructions. Very truly yours I M Hipsher auditor of Marion county O d&wl

The Uhler & Phillips Store. The Uhler & Phillips

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.



Easter Ribbons.

Thousands of yards of the richest novelty ribbons shown this season. Appropriate for sachs bows, tie, corsage or millinery. Fancy bows made free of charge.

Easter Belts.

In the new crushed shapes, with the high girdle back ornaments, with rich rose gold finish, fine white or black peau-de-soie silk, 25c to $2 50.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Easter Display of Women's Apparel.

THAT success has crowned our labors after months of anxious effort will be readily manifest to all who visit our suit and coat section this week. Our Easter display will reveal in the strongest light the wonderful diversity of the season's styles. Furthermore, the reason why Marionites generally patronize this store will receive an added emphasis.

Economy is the watchword. Every garment, from the most modest to the most elaborate, priced on a basis of economy.

Women's suits, $15—In a variety of natty styles dashing little Eton suits, blouse suits and short jacket suits, in summer weight broadcloths and fancy mixtures in the most fetching shades of blue and brown, gray mixtures and black. The blouse styles are trimmed with handsome novelty braids and broadcloths of contrasting colors. Large full sleeves fall in graceful lines to the cuffs, forming the prettiest possible setting for the hand and wrist. The suits in novelty mixtures are particularly attractive, made in blouse styles, some trimmed with broadcloth of white or baby blue in scalloped panel and collar effects, scallops trimmed with brass or novelty buttons. Others plain or with shoulder capes. Suits that usually retail at $25 00, here during the week at **$15.00**

Other handsome suits at $8.50, $10 and $12.50

Corsets.

It may be truthfully said that the corset cuts more figure in making up a woman's style than any other article of apparel. We are exclusive agents for several of the leading makes of America's well known brands of corsets. The Redfern is the highest grade corset on the market. The new spring models are now on display. We have a complete line of Redferns ranging in price from **$3.00** *and* **$6.00**

The next corsets in line are the W B's, manufactured by Weingarten Bros, of New York. It is needless to mention the merits of W B corsets as they are advertised extensively in all the leading periodicals. W B. corsets range in price from **$1.00** *to* **$4.00**

G. D. JUSTRITE CORSETS.

STYLE 440. The latest long hip model is specially made to suit tight fitting gowns. 4 hook, 11 inch clasp, low bust extra long in front and over hips, top trimmed with broad thread ribbon lace. Comes in, white, grey or black. Price **$1.00**

STYLE 454. Dip hip, 11 inch clasp, straight front, medium low bust deep front and hips. One of the very latest designs in corset art, made of fine quality sateen, in white and grey, fitted with front elastics and skirt hook, trimmed with broad silk ribbon and bow. Price **$1.50**

New Easter Veils.

The very newest things from Paris. We have just received a large shipment of foreign veilings. Several very exclusive numbers in the two tone effects. These are very appropriate for Easter wear. Prices are **25c 35c 50c** and **75c** per yard.

Easter's Smartest Neckwear.

Our showing of Easter neckwear this spring is more extensive and elaborate than ever before. There is such a variety of dainty, delicate things. Dainty turn-overs from 10c to 50c and fancy stocks with the shole ends from 25c to $2 50. Come and see them.

Fancy Easter Waists, $3.98, $5.00, $7.50

Not exclusively for Easter, of course, but we mention, that because Easter always inspires a woman to buy the daintiest, things possible, and these waists come under that head. Every tion. Waists of fine soft taffeta, liberty satin, crepe de chine also shirt-waists of Jap silk, India silks, etc plain tailor made or w lace insertions, also all over lace waists and waists of crepe de louisine silks, etc, circular yoke effect, accordeon pleated or effect.

A Special at $5.00

Beautiful peau de soie, louisine and silk waists, lined and with beautiful lace insertings or hand fold trimmings, white, b evening shades. real value $7.50 and $8 50, choice at **$5**

Covert Jackets

Women's new spring jackets, made from fine quality covert cloth, every seam tailor stitched, lined throughout, latest style sleeves, collar and cuffs, perfect in fit and finish,

$5.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10, $12.50 and $15.00

Women's Fine Underwe

Our new line o lin Underwear i in and is selling ly Finest fittin best finished M Underwear on the ket. Ask for the brand in Mush derwear. There i so good or so re ble in price.

Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, from **15c to $**

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HUGHS & CLEARY.

George Walters of Thompson was the victim of an accident Saturday night. Mr Thompson was at his home and hearing a noise at the barn went out to cause. On entering the barn one of the horses kicked him on the right cheek bone cutting a deep gash and injuring the bone. Dr F M Baldwin was called and rendered the necessary surgical and several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Reciprocity is the art of exchanging something you don't want for something you do.

It's awful hard to make a woman understand that when her husband has had to get up all night with a sick friend it is natural for him to throw his watch on the floor and put his shoe under his pillow.

Probably Adam growled over his coffee when Eve asked him to step in and get a chair on his way to business and said he could match the color of her hair.

It's difficult to induce a politician to lend himself to any scheme unless you've got to buy him.

The only instruction the devil gives to his advance agent is to hand to every woman he meets in inventors of the things that other women have and he hasn't.

Mr John Griffin of Drakes Ohio and Mr William Griffin of Knoxville Tenn have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr and Mrs S M Hart of Girard avenue.

After putting on the boxing gloves a man begins to realize that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Mr H S Woodruff from Pleasantville who by the death of a nephew dangerous illness of his William Winegarner, is not expected.

A woman may drive a man to drink but she can't make him drink water.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day. E. W. Grove

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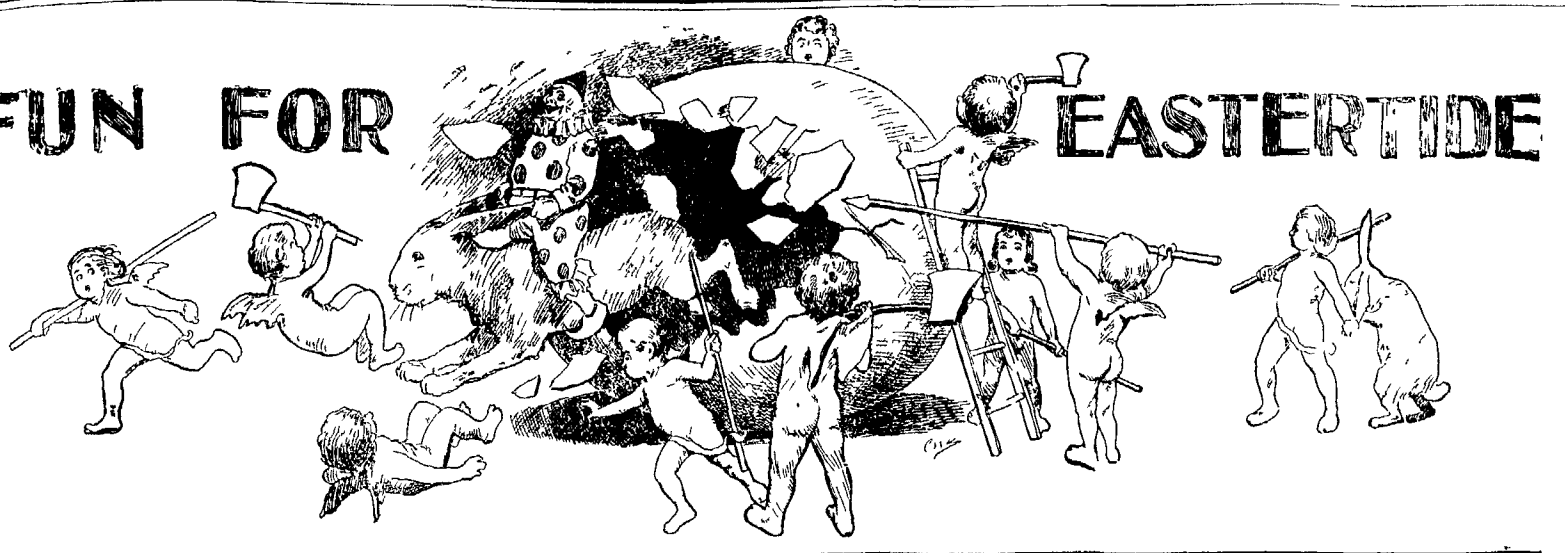
FUN FOR EASTERTIDE



THE PURPOSE OF LENT.

I'm glad that Lent lasts forty days for that dress trickles me
Why?
Because I'm sure she never could make up her mind about a new Easter hat in less time than that"

TWO OF A KIND

Is he an optimist
I suppose so he's a big unist

HER CRUEL SHOT

Algy—There is a report abroad that we are engaged to be married
Miss Stitch—I'll bet it was Peggy Moore She's always telling up disagreeable reports about me

MANY LIKE HER.

Is she a professional singer?
Well yes, but she isn't half as good as she professes to be

TOLD IN CONFIDENCE.

"Does marriage really change a man?"
"It does Why the very first call for an Easter bonnet Helen made on her husband brought out all the change he had"

AT THE FANCY DRESS BALL.

Hubby You made a mistake wifey dear dressing like Miss Smart I just kissed her fifteen times thinking it was you

GETTING EVEN

Old Crustleigh How did you dare to kiss my daughter last night
Young Cowboy Cuddle now that I've seen her by daylight I wonder myself!

THEY SAY.

They say that widows often grieve
If they are poor and needy
But third party widows grieve the most,
For then they all look seedy.

RATHER BUSINESSLIKE.

There goes young Ardley He proposed to me yesterday"
Did you accept?
"Well, I took his name and address and told him I would consider his application

HELPING HIM

I can't give me an hope?
—Well I'll promise not to tell pa your proposal

LIKE A LADY

Minnie had been into some fearful fights with other children and she had been told by
Mother If you did too will her mother
Yes mother I did I turned somersaults further than the boy I

Very Speedy

Jack — Why do you say she loves a fast life
Jack—He is an enthusiastic auto mobilist

Different Views

The Bowery Queen (affectedly) Spring has come
The Chinaman (sighing)—Winter has gone

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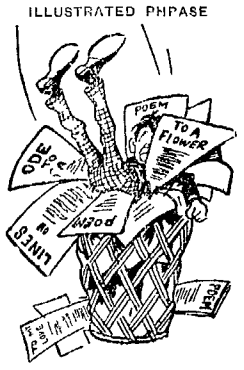
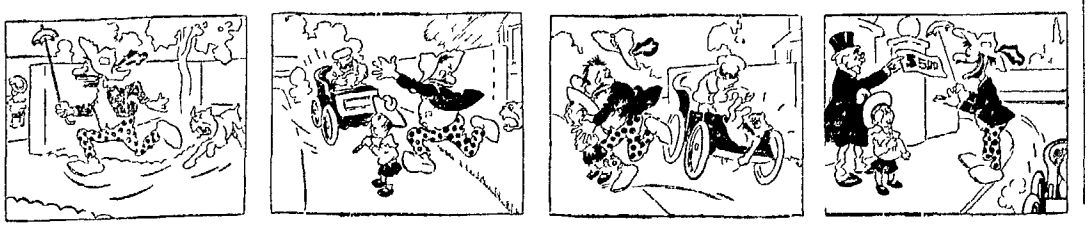


Dropping into verse

HER PRIME OBJECT

He Your great desire is to elevate the stage I suppose
She—No my great desire is to elevate my salary

THE LUCK OF LUCKY LUCAS.



Trite and True.

A man's sins resemble bill collectors
In what way?"
In their proximity for finding a man out

Accurately Stated.

Dick—Are you still living at Mrs Slimdicts?
Jack—No I am slowly dying there.

FIRE DESTROYS SCHOOL-HOUSE

Feared That Tramp Meets Death in the Flames.

ALL OF SCHOLARS BOOKS ARE LOST IN THE FLAMES

Stranger Seen Hanging About Oak Hill School-House in Pleasant Township Is Thought to Have Broken Into Building for Nights Lodging Place Will Be Rebuilt

The Oak Hill school house in Pleasant township was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour Tuesday morning and it is feared that a tramp who had broken into the building for a nights lodging was cremated

The destroyed building was a one story frame valued at $600 How the fire started is a mystery but it is supposed to have been the result of an overheated stove It was discovered by Leonard Hopkins who lives in that vicinity at 4 o'clock in the morning By the time he reached the building the whole interior was aflame He found the door partly opened but was unable to enter All of the scholars books together with those of the teacher Sidney Northrup were destroyed The loss on the books will amount to more than $100 There was no insurance

A tramp had been seen hanging around the school house Monday afternoon and the general opinion prevails that his charred remains will be found in the debris when it is cleared

Mr C P Hedges a member of the township board said Wednesday that the school house would be rebuilt some time this spring The new building will be constructed of brick and is to be considerably larger than the old frame

BUGGY BROKEN UP BY RUNAWAY HORSE

The Animal Becomes Frightened While Crossing Railroad Tracks

A runaway horse driven by Harry Lott and owned by Weber & Gompf caused a great deal of excitement and resulted in breaking up a buggy on Kenton avenue about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

The horse became frightened as Mr Lott was driving across the railroad on Kenton avenue and ran east to the tracks of the Cincinnati division of the Erie on which a freight train was standing Seeing the train the animal turned south and started to run along the tracks In turning the horse caused the buggy to be thrown against the side of a car The horse then ran south along the tracks striking a telegraph pole and freeing itself from the buggy continued to run a short distance and was stopped The buggy was badly broken and a part of the harness was damaged

Mr Lott jumped from the buggy shortly after the horse started to run and escaped with a few bruises

FORMER MARION PRINTER DIED AT CINCINNATI

He Establishes Reputation as Billiard Player Among Local Shots

Word has been received here of the death of L M Organ formerly a printer of this city He died in a hospital at Cincinnati The remains were shipped to California for interment

Organ left this city last January and went to Youngstown and from the latter place to the Queen City

Organ came from a good family but strong drink accomplished his downfall For a long time while employed in this city he straightened up but during the fair last fall he lost all of his money on the races and began to drink again I don't care what becomes of me he had often told his friends when in his cups

While in Marion Organ established a reputation as a billiard player He easily outclassed any other player in the city He was quite well known

NEW MALLEABLE IRON COMPANY IS FORMING

D W Murphy Is One of Those Interested in New Enterprise

D W Murphy until recently vice president and general manager of the Marion Malleable Iron company is authority for the statement that a new malleable iron company is being organized and will locate its shops in this city

The stock of the new company will be chiefly held by out of town people The location of the new shop has not as yet been elected but it is to be located along one of the railroads, presumably in the western part of the city

The company will do nothing but malleable work making various irons for manufacturing concerns

Work on the building of the shops will begin this summer as soon as a location is selected

Justice Charles H Conley moved his quarters from the Huber building to office rooms occupied heretofore by J B Virden and Dr S H Britton on south Main street, Friday

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The Democrats of Van Wert county weren't enough interested in the coming campaign to choose delegates to the state convention Evidently the Hearst bubble outfit hasn't been up that way

Following close on the heels of the stories of remarkable shooting with big guns on the Kearsarge and Wisconsin comes the news of some wonderful marksmanship by a nineteen year old Illinois boy on the Newark At target practice recently he fired twelve shots from a six inch gun in one minute and fifty four seconds and hit the target eleven times If Uncle Sam will see to it that the story of such marksmanship is given foreign chancellories it will materially lessen the necessity for naval expansion Foreign powers will hardly be anxious to run up against the kind of gunnery at present being practiced on American men of war

Really Mr Morgan we confess we've misjudged you You aren't the man we thought you We overlooked the collapse of your steel trust we couldn't reasonably expect you to successfully bluff the supreme court in your merger case but when you let an Englishman do you out of our shipping trust—that's the limit We throw up our hands Go down to the foot of the class Mr Morgan and be good

The commissioners of Franklin county have been buying supplies for all the county officers for three months and find that the saving to the county is almost fifty per cent They explain that they can buy in lots sufficiently large to get prices which would be impossible were each officer to buy for his own needs only It might be supposed that the supply men would complain but thus far they haven't murmured The plan has its advantages No one but the commissioners comes in for free pocket knives fountain pens diaries and inkstands

It seems to be the irony of fate that the man who has a family of forty two children should be named Smith

American commerce with its territory not contiguous to the mainland shows a decided picking up It now averages about eight million dollars per month and the increase shown by each succeeding month indicates that the total will reach a round hundred million for the year

A Kansas City congregation refuses to allow Carrie Nation to lecture in its church on the ground that she is an actress It strikes us that Carrie would experience no difficulty in establishing the fact that she is simply a bad actor

The Bellefontaine Index authority for the statement that the county Logan county fair will be bigger and better than ever before Healthy phrase that The passing years fail to leave their imprint upon it It has all the vigor today which it possessed back in the time of our earliest recollections—and heaven only knows for how long before You after year we have watched its journey over the state It never misses a turn or breaks an engagement Wherever there is to be a fair bigger and better will always be there It has come duty since the original exhibit One need not be a seventh son of a seventh son to know that it will remain faithful till the end

That Springfield mob wasn't such a warm member An Arkansas mob killed nine negroes last week and the papers of the vicinity do not appear to look upon it as anything out of the ordinary either

In the talk from the south about a southern Democrat for the presidential race the politicians down at Washington see a colored gentleman in the woodpile and it is shrewdly suspected that Senator Gorman is the gentleman in question In some quarters it is openly charged that the wily Marylander is trying to turn a trick to side track Hearst and Parker and give himself a clear track More than that it is charged that Tammany is behind the plan Leader Murphy having concluded that Cleveland is sincere in his declared desire to remain in the charm of the Gray Gables penates

AMERICAN EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURES

Each succeeding bulletin of the department of commerce and labor shows the growing volume of our foreign commerce

American domestic manufactures exported in February exceeded those of any other second month in the history of the nation and for the eight months ended with February the total exported manufactures also excelled those of any like period of earlier years

In February we exported manufactures to the value of $ 8 000 000 four millions beyond any previous record made in the month of February For the eight months ended with February the exported manufactures reached a grand total of $ 88 000 000 The previous high water mark for a like period was $ 65 000 000 in 1900 which holds the record as the banner year in the matter of exported manufactures There is every indication that 1904 will pass the record of 1900 and establish a new record

Of the $285 000 000 worth of exports for the eight months of the present year $12 902 17 were iron and steel $11 701 012 in mineral oils $10 171 911 in agricultural implements $2 619 913 in copper goods $21 140 151 in cotton goods and the balance in chemicals wood manufactures scientific instruments and cars and carriages

The showing is a grand one and one of which every American should be proud

Senator Burton has been found guilty despite his assurances of no wrong doing Evidently the jury understood him to be swearing as a plain citizen and not as a senator

The complaint that the veteran would not appreciate the administration's new pension ruling is hardly well taken Applications for pensions under the ruling and inquiries as to how to proceed are pouring into the bureau at the rate of a thousand per day The bureau is simply being submerged At last the great unknown army is being heard from Officials now say that the estimated increase of $11 000 000 owing to the ruling will fall below the mark

In view of the fact that President Roosevelt followed the lead by Presidents Cleveland and McKinley it will be hard to make a campaign issue out of the administration's recent pension ruling

Upon second thought the boys have concluded to raise the American and English flags recently lowered at Nan Chwang Evidently the boys realizes that the flip will pretty thoroughly occupy his time without the assistance of the eagle and the lion

General Wood having triumphed over his enemies before the senate the anti Wood element now seek to subject him to a red tape committal apparently forgetting that Mr Taft is secretary of war and Mr Roosevelt president

The Khedive is to visit the St Louis fair Now if the exposition people would get the Emperor of Korea the two could be entertained a pair of ducks from the royal pack

Colonel Bryan says he has not thought it wise to make the nomination of any particular person for fear that such action might subject him to the charge of attempting to dictate Is this to be taken as irony or unconscious humor?

The flood of the last five days has cost the people of Michigan $ 000 000 That is big price to pay for the privilege of living in a good fishing section

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

[New York Press]

It is better for the average girl to imagine even that he can't than that she can

Maybe the woman who buys to others about her hats and thinks if she could make them believe it she could make herself believe it

It's curious but a girl is sent to school to be educated to be married to a wife and a boy to college to be educated to support her

It's curious how a girl may worry at all over how much she will marry as it does if she doesn't because her mother won't mind

It is a great comfort to a woman to feel that if she were in prospect that she is a small bride that nothing short of death could prevent her from getting up the happy time of her friends

An old maid can't feel thankful that she doesn't have to support a lot of husbands and children and I can't explain why it is but I notice this when I'm around the city at the time when I'm not

And the many times that Mr Carnegie is the following

I'd love Miss Bonnie Castello to play on my new pipe organ in this country She's one of the prettiest women I've ever met and I think I could play it

Don't take things as they seem if they belong to other people

SEVENTH CONTINENT HAS BEEN DISCOVERED

Professor Albrecht Penk of the University of Vienna sums up in the New York Press all that recent explorations have made really known about the south polar regions

The latest fact is that Antarctica is not a huge group of islands but a real continent a solid land mass with an area of about 4 000 000 square miles the entire remainder of the earth

Sir James Ross did much and what the greatest will be saw cost of the volcanoes Erebus and Terror was more than sixty thousand feet Dumont D'Urville and Wilkes were not sure whether what they saw was land or ice

Borchgrevink Scott and Drygalski have shown the real character of these things The great ice wall is the end of an enormous glacier not less than 400 miles wide Such a glacier presupposes an undulating land mass as without that it could not be formed

In fact it may be regarded as settled that Antarctica is a continent entirely covered with glacier to the sea and *probably without animal life* save along the coast Nevertheless the ice clad continent is not resting in several ways

Nowhere else in the world are perpetual ice and moving volcanoes side by side In dimensions and grandeur the sea cliffs of ice and rock surpass any found elsewhere To sail along them is like sailing along the Pictured Rocks of Lake Superior enormously magnified while the spectacle lasts for days instead of a few hours

Historically Antarctica shows what the northern parts of the United States and Europe looked like during the glacial period thousands of years ago As the upper peninsula of Michigan will then so the interior of Antarctica is now As the coast of Antarctica is now so it was about Chicago and across northern Illinois then The interior was filled and covered with ice and animal life existed only on the edges of the sea that then filled the Mississippi valley

Antarctica seems a long way from civilization but its exploration no longer seems impossible Explorers can be landed on its coast have a base of supplies to which to retreat from its interior On the coast animal life is abundant enough to give reasonable assurance of food Explorers need not fear as they often must in the Arctic that if relief fails to reach them they *are doomed to die*

It is even possible that before many years there will be summer excursion parties to the great ice wall of Antarctica as there are now regularly to the glaciers of Norway and occasionally to those of Alaska Such an excursion would be well worth while for lovers of the magnificent and tremendous in natural scenery—Chicago Inter Ocean

THE AWFUL LESSON IN THE FALL OF BURTON

The conviction of United States Senator Joseph R Burton of a felony in connection with his official conduct will surprise no one in Kansas Few of his editorial associate will be even mildly astonished Burton's character has been well known in Kansas for twenty years and in the senate where he has not been known so long he has been shunned by the decent element there for two years and his name has been written among the impossible

For a dozen years before he went to Washington as a senator from Kansas he was a professional candidate for senatorial honors He had served a term or two in the lower house of the state legislature where he openly solicited bribes and was charged dozens of time in the newspapers of the state with being a boodler without the slightest resentment upon Burton's part Time and again perfectly reputable and financially responsible newspapers have charged Burton with violating every obligation of his social moral political and financial and he made no attempt to bring the news papers to the bar of justice

His most ardent enemies promised nothing more for him when he was elected to the senate than that he would reform

His election was due to the influence of railroads in the politics Ever since attorney for the Rock Island the Missouri Pacific the Santa Fe and the Union Pacific who had my influence was to force a working fee Burton peremptory order came out of Chicago and St Louis in the campaign which ended with Burton's election demanding that local Kansas stand by and support Burton or lose their pass

A railroad has a right in politics for defense but the railroad company for Burton was not defensive but offensive It was a war of conquest

Before Burton had been senator six months he had alienated President Roosevelt by recommending improper men for federal office His candidate were turned down and the men whom President McKinley had named for Kansas were unceremoniously thrown out of office

Burton's place for a fellow senator for a telegram from Cornelius Bliss requesting the Burton candidate for district attorney should be confirmed with the delivery the president Burton let the finish it off

Both Chandler with the best material to assist the relations of the Kansas Republican movement and in violation of his promise to the president has failed to stand by the administration in the campaign for Cuban reciprocity

He worked a shell game on the president by which Burton got Roosevelt's signature to an indorsement of a midway show at St Louis and tried to get the president to write a letter indorsing a patent toy for whose manufacturer Burton was in attorney

He has sustained his Kansas reputation with remarkable consistency and has ended his political career by furnishing a horrible example to young men who go into politics as a means of profit He has been of no assistance to the railroads that elected him because he could not be trusted with any important work and his connection with even a worthy minor measure subjected it to suspicion He was always being scorched for the goods

He has no philosophy of life no horizon beyond office brokerage

When he retires from the senate he will give up the ambition of a lifetime and a great opportunity utterly frittered away

He will go out of office poor in worldly good and still poorer in friends and robbed of his good name *the only capital a man may have who begins life anew on the shady side of the hill*

He has flourished and flaunted himself in the eyes of his people young men have seen his wicked prosperity and have been misled to believe that mere smartness pays

Yet by the miserable tragedy of his fall he has written for the whole nation an object lesson in the profitableness of honesty and of the simple but wise homely rules of honor and plain wholesome jows

Providence economizes in her warnings She runs a few men utterly but when she does local a man entire she makes the object big and the collapse terrible

His hungry and nerveless man who sat listening to the lawyers harangue the jury with his face in his hands the human tribunal that swung up and down the long corridors of the criminal court in St Louis speaking to no one with flame terror stricken eyes waiting the chief around for the jury to come in that man should be pointed out to the young men of America as the most tragic figure of his day—the man who went wrong

There is something big and human in the calm way in which providence metes out to the strong punishment for the mighty only to cast him down and crush him by the inevitable fall—William Allen White author of What's the Matter with Kansas? in Chicago Tribune

VOCALIST DRAMATIC READER AND IMPERSONATOR COMING

Miss Bernice Castello To Appear at the Presbyterian Church

The ladies of the Presbyterian church have secured Miss Bernice Castello a vocalist dramatic reader and impersonator who will give one of her entertainments in the church parlors on the evening of April 8 The ticket sale will open Monday morning at the usual time and the indications are that there will be a crowded house

Following is a list of the numbers that Miss Castello will render

Part I

1 Vocal selection
2 Impersonation Selected
3 Vocal selection
4 Impersonation Selected
5 Vocal selection

Part II

1 Impersonation Selected
2 Vocal selection
3 Impersonation Selected
4 Vocal selection
5 Impersonation Selected

Miss Castello comes highly recommended and the ladies are confident that the entertainment will be one of the best ever given in the city Miss Castello has appeared before many of the best audiences in the country and has received the highest praise from the press and public Her selections are of the best and her impersonations are said to be unsurpassed

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News]

Law suits are a thing—for lawyers

Insects that feed lots of men are compelled to shin down hill

It is pity cruel fiends can't smell themselves as others smell them

As long as the town isn't too small a woman can find herself up to fit it

A woman believes everything a fortune teller says provided he hasn't told her she won't amount to anything

A man keeps a reputation for being busy his conscience doesn't trouble him when his wife is doing washing for the neighbors

There are in the United States 11 persons hanged to the lynchings last

enthusiasm and rush forward to congratulate a star after a performance than on the occasion of her first appearance in New York at the Waldorf —Mary Jones B Pond

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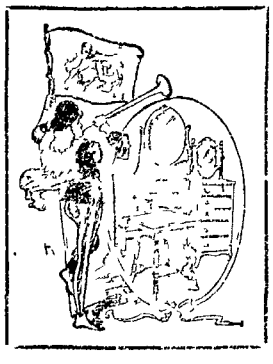

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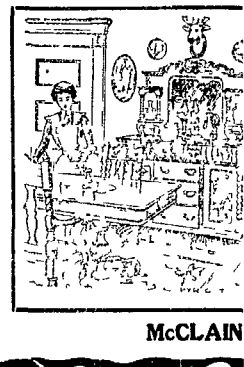

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JUDGE ANDERSON'S SPLENDID WORK

Though of the highest historical value to the people of the state and nation the recently published work of James H Anderson of Columbus Life and Letters of Judge T J Anderson and Wife is of most absorbing interest to the people of Marion and Marion county

Judge Anderson and wife—to adopt the style of the title—were the father and mother of the author While the latter represented the United States consul at Hamburg 1861 to 1866 they wrote him many letters in which they detailed news of the war and related interesting incidents concerning it—incidents having for their subjects everything from the war's chief figures to the doings of saints of the most humble born in blue As the writer were residents of Marion at the time it is easy to understand that these letters fairly bristle with bits of unwritten local history and gossip Among the other things they are bound to arouse the deepest interest to the younger generation they give a splendid insight into local conditions in the early sixties

At that time Marion was a place of perhaps 1 thousand inhabitants Everybody knew the business of his neighbor and his neighbors neighbor Little in the way of village life was known to one that was not known to all Hence these letters come pretty near telling the history of Marion for five years And it's not the customary matter of view But something more When the author tells the son of the business of a funeral friend of the times from a local viewpoint the mother gives an insight into the domestic side of Marion life And as a matter of fact the mothers letters will be found more to be more interesting than the others Her subjects range from the comic of the story of this home and that but little which is overlooked Some of Marion's fair sisters and matrons of their years—to an unjustly counter between a former editor of a local paper and the present Secretary of War when murder was prevented only by brave men stepping into the line of their gun

The letters the author had preserved Happens to reveal them *Reasons to follow the rest of* he published he noticed that the form letters for festivals, history of the time He resolved both for their literary value and a tribute to his aunts to publish them and this he has done with numerous annotations explaining the references and bringing the information all his made of the many sided story of the war for Union in the way I said

It was the author's memory of Thomas J Anderson who was born in Virginia came to Ohio in 1808 in the first settlers and later was in the war with out of the event of the pioneer days in O so that the memoir comes to be a very *interesting, bit of state history* Of this part of the volume there are 121 pages so that it is quite a pretentious bit after all with a wealth of personal allusion which makes it valuable to the general reader

Another interesting bit is the story of the great slave case of the late thirties told for the first time according to the present Judge Anderson in all its details But some of the brightest times will be found among the author's annotations While a few of them embrace a lot of characters over two score years removed from the thread of the story the great majority will be found to be concise apt and surprisingly clever At times they dwell upon such characters of former Marion life as Major Linn Captain Hardy and his rather peculiar wife In these we see the author's stroll of humor keen as in his comments on the late President McKinley's letter of introduction to Mr George W Beery we behold his well defined vein of sarcasm All in all the annotations are as interesting as the letters themselves

The letters and annotations cover 341 pages and following them is an appendix containing a number of other letters written in the period between 18 and 1871 and biographical sketches of the minor and his family

The research that has been necessary for the preparation of this volume will hardly be appreciated by one who has not read books newspaper files and official publications in the often time some search for facts and date The labor has been great but the result justifies it all for the book is one of clear writing and fullness and accuracy of detail No student of Ohio history can afford to pass the volume by The book is well printed and bound and splendidly indexed

Life and Letters of Judge T J Anderson and Wife by James H Anderson No 78S east Broad street Columbus Ohio Price $ 2 2o

BILL TO MAKE THE DISTRICT REPUBLICAN

Senator West Introduces the Measure at Ohio's Capital

A report from Columbus under date of March 29 says

Senator West today introduced a bill in the senate rearranging the senatorial subdivisions of the Eighth district The bill takes Marion county from the Democratic district and places it with Logan and Union counties which would make the district Republican The second senator under the new bill will be Crawford and Wyandot counties Bill passes the district now represented by Judge Boston G Young who is Republican and Judge Young will probably be retired

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INJURIES MAY PROVE FA

Hocking Valley Freight Train Farmers Buggy.

W. W. SMITH SERIOUSLY INJURED IN A

His Condition Is Critical but Survive If There Are No Internal Injuries The Victim Resides Harpster- Big Four Suffers Wreck Tuesday

Northbound Hocking Valley No 65 struck a rig occupied by Smith an aged farmer who near Harpster late Tuesday noon causing the occupant of to receive injuries that may Mr Smith was driving the tracks of the road when the rear wheels on his buggy ing him to be thrown a distance about twenty feet In alighting Smith fell on his head causing wound on his forehead and the condition is critical there be no internal injuries thought that he will live The was demolished

The Big Four suffered a small in its east yards Tuesday evening But car was run on the track while the yard crew was trying it on the track the rear truck pulled from beneath the car wrecking crew was called from Fontaine Wednesday and set on the track after which the trucks

FOR SALE—A number of Chester improved Chester serviceable boars and sows ready to breed Also some pigs at weaning time Address Thibaut route 2 Prospect as phone 902

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At a meeting of the stockholders the Marion Street Railway Co and the Marion Light and Power company defunct at the National Bank Tuesday afternoon charter was formally surrendered

Under Sunday's winter weather Bee caught the third finger of his hand between two bowling balls they collided at the Y M C A alley Tuesday evening the tip of it most painfully

A meeting of the trustees of Evangelical Protestant Salem church was to have been held at the church Tuesday evening but owing to the fact that it was postponed April 10

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BUILDINGS ARE CARRIED AWAY

Rivers and Creeks Overflowing Their Banks.

PEOPLE ABANDON THEIR HOMES ABOUT LA RUE

Streets and Sidewalks Are Inundated in Marion Grand and Suffer Ave. rage Record to Depth of Two and Three Feet in Places -Residents Homeless

The Little Scioto rivers and creeks all over Marion county are overflowing their banks and the low lands in many parts are covered with water. In many cases fences and small buildings are carried away. The rains of last week are believed that they have been the memorable flow of water since the memorable flood of 1882. Yesterday morning the river was rising at the rate of thirteen inches an hour. The tracks of the Erie railroad at that point are almost covered and it is feared that consider able damage will result.

The depth of water is higher than at any time since the big flood of 1882. For a time the Columbus Delaware & Marion Electric Railroad company was unable to run cars to the city on account of the depth of forty four inches of water on the tracks. For a time all traffic between here and Delaware in the interurban has been suspended.

Many people living in the lower part of La Rue began moving out of their houses at 6 o'clock this morning. The water became so high that a number of houses were completely flooded and it became necessary to move the household goods to higher ground. People living in the second stories sought the upper rooms. The river on a rampage is known to have been higher than ever before. No live stock has been reported lost.

At Caledonia the water is higher than it has been for years but is yet not over the main street. Much damage has been done there and much water in Morral but no damage has been done as yet.

In the business streets and sidewalks all is inundated this morning. In Grand Pacific avenues water is in the streets and sidewalks to a depth of two and three feet in places. The village in that vicinity is completely hemmed in by water and is cut off this morning. The rise of the night as reported by Observer Raffensperger was as follows: Oliver avenue and the bridges were completely submerged. Only a few of the water reached the floors of many houses and in the north water was belly deep to the horses. All over the city the cellars are filled with water. In some parts of the city even have been clogged and were utterly incapable of carrying off the water.

The hail storm Thursday night was preceded by a severe electrical storm.

MRS RACHAEL ILER DIES OF APOPLECTIC STROKE

Was Stricken While Seated Before Rocking Chair

Mrs Rachael Iler wife of Mr T W Iler died of apoplexy at midnight Thursday. She was stricken at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening and never regained consciousness.

Mrs Iler Wednesday evening returned home from a short visit with relatives and friends and was seated in a rocking chair when stricken.

The funeral service was held at the Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Silver Cloud who has been located at the Shawnee Indian for the past year but who is now located at Bellefontaine guest of friends in this city formerly of this city will the management of the Shawnee Indian factory at Evansville.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Harry Gotham of Lee street Tuesday.

Wheat 94 Oats 40 Corn, hdt, 70

Salt! Salt!

Two car loads of

SALT!

We have just received two car loads of the very best

DAIRY, TABLE AND ROCK SALT

in quarter, half and whole barrels which we are enabled to sell at per bbl.

90c.

Buy it here You can't beat the price or quality anywhere

Timothy seed bushel, $1 50 and $1 75

Neer, Boulevard Elevator.

MANY WILD DUCKS SHOT BY HUNTERS

Events of a Week from Caledonia and Vicinity

Caledonia April 1—[Special]—The scholars of the public school of this place are arranging to give an entertainment Friday evening April 8 in the town hall. A small admission fee will be charged the proceeds to be used for the purchase of books for the school library.

About thirty Italian laborers will come here the first of the month and will be engaged by the Big Four Railroad company in laying steel rails. They will probably be here the larger part of the summer.

Clute Koch of Marion is visiting his grandparents Mr and Mrs Martin Koch this week.

Mr and Mrs M J Hart of Cleveland are the guests of relatives here this week. They will leave shortly for St Louis where they will make their future home.

Mr and Mrs William Fields and two children of Linn were called here the latter part of last week by the illness of Mr Fields parents Mr and Mrs Joseph Fields.

Mrs H M Hart is the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs John Donnenwirth at Bucyrus this week.

A large number of ducks are being shot by local sportsmen who claim that there has not been so many in this vicinity for several years as there are this season.

The meat market on the square has again changed hands. H M Geddis having purchased the business of Fulson & Koesch. Possession will be given Monday.

Rev I B Jones and Mr William Brodlesby were in Delaware Monday attending the funeral of Rev I K Warner presiding elder of this district. Rev Mr Warner was well known here having preached a number of times in the local M E church and at North Canton.

Mr Carl Meister left for Cleveland Sunday where he has accepted a position in a clothing store.

Andrew Nielson has purchased of I V Harrison a vacant lot on north High street and a house and lot on north Main street. Consideration $750.

B C Decker left for Columbus Wednesday morning where he will be employed by I J Crane's Sons wholesale cigar dealers.

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

Jacob Almendinger to Mary E Fox a lot in Prospect $1 600.

Bain Brothers to W H Dildine a lot in Marion $250.

Bain Brothers to Minnie Mortell a lot in Marion $1 0.

Bain Brother to H G Carey a lot in Marion $175.

Clara L Bishop to H W Merriman a lot in Marion $400.

Bain Brothers to the Marion Department company a lot in Marion $300.

James Church to F M Zeller a lot in Marion $100.

J A Cook to Sarah Peoples 100 acres in Big Island $6 000.

Susanna I Conlin to R B Whipps two thirds of an acre in Waldo $68.

D S Dille to F R DeWitt a lot in Prospect $8 0.

Edward Letter to J W Miller a lot in Marion $1 700.

Fred L Culbert to Nancy J Boyd two lots in Marion $ 000.

Claussa Garwood to Elizabeth Garwood a lot in Marion $1 000.

Viola L Hughes to M W Randall two lots in Prospect $1 000.

Elizabeth Holley to I W Allen a lot in Marion $1 700.

Lucy A Harbeson to W A Clemons a lot in Marion $2 000.

I S Frey to W M Williams six lots in Claridon $800.

John I Kimber to J I Moore 20 acres in Pleasant $300.

J I Moore to John I Kimber 18 acres in Pleasant $ 00.

D W Murphy to Lucile Baker a lot in Marion $ 00.

Minnie McMurray to James A McMurray a lot in Marion $ 000.

A McLaughlin to Hattie Murphy a lot in Marion $800.

Oliver P Peters to Henry Monahan two lots in Marion $1 0 0.

Smith A Peoples to J A Cook a lot in Marion $1 700.

A Sedazzario to Rose Sedazzario a lot in Marion $1 000.

Mary L Snyder to Clara E Miller 20 acres in Pleasant $1 600.

C D Schaffner to G A Thibaut a lot in Marion $600.

Benjamin Weddel to the Widdel Ladies Home association six lots in Marion $1.

Frances I Zerbe by sheriff to Laura Zerbe a lot in Marion $825.

Cardot Thanks

Editor Star—We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to Allison Bain and other Marion friends for the kindness shown to our little boy. He is with the saints and seems to be the one in the world to him.

Our best wishes are that not one of the rivers may ever be brought to the necessity of using an invalids chair.

Mr and Mrs D I Kemper
La Rue O

The Marion Department company has sold its entire stock of hardware to Bain Brother. It will now give its entire attention to the house furnishing line.

FURNITURE GOES INTO THE DITCH

Mans Horses Run Away and Upset the Wagon.

FURNITURE AND WAGON ARE BADLY DAMAGED

Driver Moves His Household Effects Near Big Island -Mr and Mrs Charles Williams of Agosta Celebrate Wedding Anniversary by Attending Bridal Dinner--Green Camp News

Green Camp April 1—[Special]—Rev Mr Cartwright commenced a series of meetings at Beulah chapel Monday evening.

The revival meetings which have been in progress the past two weeks at the M E church of this place closed Tuesday evening with thirty accessions.

Rev I J Webster and Mrs Webster left Wednesday morning to spend a couple of days with his mother and other relatives at York Center.

Mr J J Moore of LaRue was the guest of Green Camp relatives this week.

Mr and Mrs Charles Williams of Agosta celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary by attending the bridal dinner of Mr and Mrs Marion Russler which was given at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs John Johnston north of town Sunday. The other guests were Mr and Mrs Russler Gladys and Freeman Russler of Agosta and Mr J J Johnston and family.

The ladies of the Aid society will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs Samuel Davis.

Carl McNeil while moving his household goods to his future home near Big Island had quite an exciting experience. His horses became frightened at passing funeral wagon started to run and upset the wagon and furniture into the ditch beside the road. The furniture was badly demolished.

Mr D V Stoll of Marion and his little son were in Green Camp Wednesday looking after business.

Mr Frank Wottring of Prospect was in town Tuesday looking after business into which to move his family the first of the month.

Mrs Mont Free of Marion was a guest of Green Camp friends a couple of days last week.

Mr C F Patton left Monday for a week's visit with her daughter Mrs Della Richardson of Mansfield.

Mr and Mrs Edmonston of Marysville were visiting with relatives here a few days recently.

Miss Pearl Cottrell of Marion is spending this week with her parents Mr and Mrs C Durfee.

Mrs Mina Ravl of Marion made a short visit at her Green Camp home Tuesday.

Messrs Bernaldi and Wilford Johnston and Will Shirl who have been attending Ohio State university at Columbus returned home Tuesday it being vacation week.

Mr John Moore Jr of Toledo has returned to that city after visiting the past week with Green Camp relatives.

Mrs Daniel Smeltzer who has been seriously ill for a few days past is reported better.

PROPERTY SOLD AT VILLAGE OF MARTEL

Other Interesting News Items of the Past Week

Martel April 1—[Special]—Daniel Stemheller is negotiating for the J C Bird property in town. He intends to open a meat market.

Samuel Rorrel has sold his house and lot to John Amick and intends to remove to Chilson in a few days.

Mr and Mrs Henry Dropf of Marion spent a day or two in town this week.

Henry Sulser is building a house this spring.

A S Downs has bought a well matched span of sorrels for his huckster wagon.

Otto Timson will engage in selling farm machinery. He has moved to Caledonia.

The local school will have no vacation in order to make up lost time.

Matthew McCabe of Linn is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Samuel Winemiller has bought a farm near Marengo Morrow county.

John Sulser will move upon the Will Hart place this season.

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM COCHRANTON AND VICINITY

Social and Other News Presented in Crisp Form

Cochranton April 1—[Special]—Mr Flora Davis has returned home in Kansas.

Miss Jim Hatfield went to Kenton on Friday to take care of Mrs C C Mattie who is suffering from an attack of quinsy.

Mr Ira Peters and Mrs Estella Palmer of Kenton visiting on Mrs C C Mattie but have returned home.

Mrs Zida Briggs has returned home after a short visit with her friends at Marion.

H A Smith moved to Marion Wednesday.

BUDGET OF NEWS FROM PROSPECT AND VICINITY

Ladies of the Baptist Church Will Give Easter Supper

Prospect April 1—[Special]—Daniel Miller of Marion was here on business Wednesday.

Mrs Dan Hitch has nearly recovered from a spell of sickness.

George W Cook has been suffering from a lame ankle this week but is getting better.

Miss Callie Ault has been called to her home in Pleasant township on account of the illness of her mother.

The ladies of the Baptist church will give an Easter supper Saturday evening.

Max Kemerer moved north of Big Island this week. He is on the Hane farm.

Mr and Mrs Will Linly have returned from a visit at Marietta.

Mr Clay Sprecher of Pittsburg Pennsylvania is the guest of D P Gaube and family.

Tom Kurtz has moved to his farm which he recently purchased near Ashley.

W H Davids and family have returned from Redlands California. They will reside on a farm east of Prospect.

J H Reese and family moved to their farm near Woodland Thursday.

C R Herr has returned from Michigan.

Tom Stockwell who has been ill is improving.

Frank Schaffer expects to soon open a restaurant next to the postoffice.

Word has been received from Fidelton Kansas that Lip Penny is very ill at the home of his son.

Mr Joseph Reed proprietor of the Central hotel has returned from a visit at Springfield.

Mrs J W Store and daughter of Marion are spending the week with Mrs S L Wottring.

Mr Harry Lokies and family moved to a farm near Cleveland this week.

We are now paying 18c for eggs and 20c for butter. The Lewis grocery.

BITS OF BY-PLAY.

Time Grows Short

Crimson—It seems to me that I see more folly every year I live.

White—So do I my boy so do I. I never miss a chance nowadays.—Town Topics.

His Opportunity

De rich man feels mighty good when he orders gits bean a warm flit.

Think so?

I knows it give em such a fine opportunity to pity de poor.—Atlanta Constitution.

Tuquet at the Poles

Arctic Explorer—I believe I'll put on this dress suit for dinner just for fun.

His Wife But it isn't proper to wear evening clothes before sundown.

Oh well I'm cram away then for a couple of months more.—Philadelphia Item.

Cubism

How soon friend Butler getting along.

He's smiling money and himself from all the same time.

Is he still manufacturing alum clocks?

Yes and he advertises himself somewhat as Baker Water Maker.—Philadelphia Press.

Great Scheme

I see by the papers said the bull from Border that whisky is now being made from beets.

That's a great idea rejoined the cheerful idiot. The beets in this country ought to yield an enormous quantity of the stuff if they have the extracting process down fine.—Chicago News.

Looks the Other Way

Klosemun says he doesn't know you at all.

I'm not surprised at all. He never sees me you know.

But I thought you said you were members of the same church.

Yes but I invariably take up the collection.—Philadelphia Ledger.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[New York Press.]

It's queer how many women act well till they go on the stage.

It takes all the money a man has to put on the appearance of having more.

A woman blames a school teacher if he doesn't discipline her boy and hates him if he does.

Shrimp salad and chafing dish mush rooms will provision in engagement but it takes roast beef and mashed potatoes to satisfy married life.

Men are idiots enough to think if the were married to a widow she would say as nice things about her live husband as she does about her dead one.

A Limit to the Division

During a recent session of the house of representatives Mr Grosvenor of Ohio arose in his place and intimated that the gentleman who had the floor was transgressing the limit of debate.

I thought it was understood said the offended member that the gentleman from Ohio divided his time with me.

True responded Mr Grosvenor grimly but I did not divide eternity with you.

A son of Mrs Leigh Winters of Lincolnview avenue is quite sick.

CAPITAL CHAT AND INTERESTING STORIES

An old song with new words has appeared in congressional circles. Mr Sherman and Mr Dawes the sweetest tenors in public life and leaders of the house chorus have placed the music loving public under obligation to themselves for having brought out the title is Our Good Old Uncle Joe and it goes to the tune of I Smoked My Last Cigar.

We have with us a pleasant guest
One whom we love to know
Of all the good souls the rarest best
His friends call Uncle Joe.
Chorus
Oh he the man to know
This same old Uncle Joe
Search high and low
The stars below
There's none like Uncle Joe.

This song was first rendered at a recent festive gathering at the residence of Representative Sibley of Pennsylvania which he entertained in honor of ex Speaker Henderson. Messrs Sherman and Dawes made a decided hit in their rendition particularly with the following:

He's a witty wise and fruitful man
His words do easy flow
He seldom bets a bob tail flush
One seldomed Uncle Joe.

There were several stanzas of like heartfelt tribute but enough has been given to convey an idea of the spirit of the tuneful lay.

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A good humored passage between Senators Depew and Carmack some days ago recalled an incident of Indianapolis many years back. Senator Depew had remarked that he was born and reared a Democrat but had changed after he grew older and wiser. Mr Carmack retorted that he had once heard of another distinguished Republican who had said the same thing and that his Democratic opponent had replied. So Satan is he that the burning mark of hell bursted that he too was once an angel of light.

Such was the reply that former Senator Hamlin made to Oliver P Morton. The exchange between Mr Depew and Mr Carmack was entirely good natured but on cumulative intense bitterness of tone and manner with which this retort was uttered by David M Turpie.

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Representative Griggs of Georgia is the greatest patron of the American goober in congress. His average consumption is five or six small bags a day. But as the hour has no permit counter the Georgian goes for his supply to a vendor in the senate restaurant. Every morning a page from the Democratic cloak room appears with a handful of nickels and purchases peanuts enough to last Mr Griggs during the afternoon and till the meeting of congress the next afternoon.

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Representative Kittredge Haskins of Vermont is a lay reader in the Episcopal church at Brattleboro. He is also a lawyer and on occasion is capable of emphatic language. Over in the senate there is a doorkeeper V J Maxham noted as a campaign singer whose home is also in Brattleboro. When the rector of the little church at Brattleboro is unable to be present because of duties elsewhere Colonel Haskins and Mr Maxham preside alternately in the church. Colonel Haskins preaches and Maxham sings.

A story is told about a colonel absence of the rector which put upon Colonel Haskins unexpectedly the duties of conducting the Sunday service. He met Maxham who said that he could not sing that Sunday.

Not sing exclaimed the colonel hotly. Well now Maxham if you don't sing I'll be——

Right there Colonel Haskins hesitated a moment and a guilty look came into his eye enabled. I'll preach.

But Maxham turned to sing and there was no occasion for Colonel Haskins to explain that duties in his particular.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News.]

One faded rose is better than a dozen fresh thorns.

No Cordelia cuteness seldom made with homely girls.

Fortunately we seldom hear what other people say about us.

The pull of a politicians is remorseless as the pull of a dentist.

A girl hasn't much use for a young man who attempts to kiss her and then quits.

When a woman clears a room she knocks the dust off the floor onto the furniture.

Courtship is the enchanting view from a safe distance and matrimony is climbing the mountain.

If men receive everything they pray for they would soon be one too lazy to get out of each others way.

Japan's Sublime Porte

It is a curious fact that when we speak of the emperor of Japan as the mikado we employ a word which has almost exactly the same meaning as when we speak of the Turkish sublime porte says the Manchester Guardian. The actual meaning of mikado is "august gate."

A daughter of Mr and Mrs W H Watkins of Hermon street is dangerously ill.

UP-TO DATE ANECDOTES

Amiable Parson

The Rev Peter McQueen is an optimist who always has a good word to say for everybody even if the person under discussion may seem to have many admirable qualities. One day when he had been standing up for a particularly disreputable specimen of humanity a friend said to him McQueen how is it that you always think of something pleasant to say about everybody under the sun?

Father McQueen laughed. Well you see he said there is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it does not become any of us to speak ill of the rest of us.—New York Times.

Nye's First Engagement

The Tito Major Pond managed Bill Nye for several lecture seasons but their first meeting was rather informal. Nye was one day walking down Fourth avenue in New York City with a friend when he spied the major's modest sign in a window of the Everett House.

Here's the man that invites the lecturers said Nye. Let's go in and see if we can't induce him to lead a better life.

Entering Nye removed his hat and ran his hand over the hairless expanse of his head and after staring about for a moment said:

This is Major Pond I believe.

Yes sir. What can I do for you? answered the major.

I want to get a job on the platform, returned Nye.

Ah—yes said the major slowly. Have you had any experience?

Well I've been before the public for a couple of years.

Yes? May I ask in what capacity?

I've been with Barnum. Sat on a stool in the bottom of a cabinet and exhibited my head as the fattest boy which was in captivity.—Philadelphia Post.

Magic Charm a Success

Charles H Hoyt who is prominent in Masonic circles is telling this story of a recent trip to Indiana. At Bloomington Mr Hoyer with a party of friends visited the railway station only to learn from an Irishman lounging about that there would be no train for their destination for five hours but that one might be caught at Seymour forty miles distant.

How are we to reach Seymour? asked Hoyer.

There is a fast freight will be with her in a few minutes replied the Irishman. But I'll warn ye I forbid that ye can ride on it.

Why not?

Th conductor won't take passengers and he can't be bribed.

Suppose I were president of the road.

You'd have to prove it.

That's easy replied Mr Hoyer pointing to the Masonic emblem which adorned his vest. All the trainmen are Masons to me to use this magic charm.

The conductor has one just like it remarked the Irishman.

In due time the fast freight made its appearance and the conductor Scharm proved to be exactly like Mr Hoyer's. The Irishman had said. Before the astonished gaze of the latter the tramps were welcomed aboard the caboose. The bell rang and the train moved away leaving the Irishman standing in the middle of the track.

He beheld between his hands. I'll have want to them two dollar magic charms before Saturday night.—Exchange.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY

A high grade of paper is now made from cotton seeds.

In the United States there are 97 671 drygoods merchants.

The importation of india rubber into the United States last year was 67 000 000 pounds and was valued at more than $ 0 000 000.

The manufactures of drygoods of all kinds are enjoying an immense market. Heavy wash goods have all been sold and women will find it being contracted for further ahead.

Mr Charles Hazen made a business trip to Cadington Wednesday.

The Warner & Edwards Store.

For ... Easter

Constant arrivals make our stock complete in every detail---From the swellest tailor made gown to the smallest piece of neck fixing.

THE TAILOR MADE SUIT.

Is nearer perfection today than ever before—There is a tone about every one of our suits that shows that it was designed by an artist.

$12.00, $25, $35.

SILK WRAPS.

By express this morning the new spring jackets and wraps, made from black Taffeta and Peau-de soie.

$6.00 to $12.00.

GLOVES.

Have you seen our new washable kid gloves at $1 00. We have made extra arrangements to serve our regular glove customers but would advise coming now---Our famous brands are all represented by the new things.

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50.

Warner AND Edwards

Seed Corn

$1.00 BUSHEL.

The LaRue Grain and Elevator Company now offers for sale at their elevators at LaRue and Green Camp

Extra Fine Seed Corn

at $1 00 per bushel. This Corn was grown right here in Marion county and so no chances are taken in buying it. After our limited supply of this corn is sold we will be unable to obtain more for love or money hence it behooves you to buy or order at once. Mail or phone orders will be shipped at once, or, if you desire we will keep the corn for you until called for. Order at once before the supply is exhausted.

The LaRue Grain & Elevator Co.

LaRue and Green Camp Ohio

Pleasantly Entertained

Mrs Charles Shirl pleasantly entertained the Sunday school class of Mrs R C Bowdish of the Presbyterian Sunday school at her home on west Center street Tuesday evening. A short program consisting of music and readings of Mexico the habits of the people and its chief cities was rendered after which a social time was enjoyed. The Shirk home was prettily decorated with flowers in costumes for the occasion. A choice supper was served in which eggs being the favors.

Marion Boy Dead

Guy the nineteen year old son of Mr and Mrs Wyman Barnes of Merchant avenue died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon of pneumonia after an illness of several weeks.

The remains were taken to Cleveland Friday where the funeral was held Sunday.

Entries showing of correct styles in tailored hats during the week at Mrs Johnston's Green Camp will

Interesting Millinery Prices.

Ready to wear hats in all the popular colors, and styles from 98c to **$5.00**

Trimmed hats, just the thing for Easter from $1 48 to **$15.00**

Including a big line of New York, Cleveland and Pittsburg pattern hats

Children's school hats worth 75c We are selling for **49c**

Untrimmed hats for ladies' from 19c to **$2.50**

Children's hats untrimmed at the very lowest prices

Our 10c flowers are winners They are worth double what we are asking We have a big line of the best flowers at ½ what others ask

THE RACKET STORE,

Both Phones. W. B. DeVeny, Proprietor.

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A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

AN EASTER WOOING

By ROY FARRELL GREENE

It was drizzly April weather, yet we did not once complain
Of the fate that sent on Easter such a dreary drop of rain,
For we both were bent on proving what we doubted not was true—
That beneath one big umbrella there was room enough for two
I was too supremely happy for the lowering clouds to damp
My warm lovemaking ardor and Hope trimmed her brightest lamp
To guide my youthful footsteps toward a haven fair to view—
On an Easter Sunday morning when I walked to church with Sue.

Sue had cheeks like any cherry Sue had lips which any bee
Might have sought for sips of honey—had one deigned to make so free
She was fair as were the jonquils by the roadways outer edge,
Wild upspringing in the loamy leafy carpet neath the hedge,
And she looked so very tempting as we sauntered through the rain
That I told the old old story to the soft tattoo refrain
Of the raindrops on the silken round of shelter o'er us two—
On an Easter Sunday morning when I walked to church with Sue.

Since I played the part of rain-beau Easters four or five have passed,
Each with added bliss to crown it, each more happy than the last—
Largely due to one sweet woman who is bound to me for aye,
'Neath a big umbrella captured on a drizzly Easter day.
She a happy plans suggested which I think we'll carry out—
It's again to tread that roadway where our joy was brought about
But ah, this time we'll journey hand in hand with toddlers two—
On Easter Sunday morning when I walk to church with Sue.

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TWO RUSSIAN LEADERS CONSULTING

GENERAL KUROPATKIN ADMIRAL MAKAROFF

The men in chief command of the two fleets of Russia's military operations in the Far East are General Kuropatkin, the minister of war, and Admiral Makaroff, the latter being in command in person of the army's enormous strength in men. Kuropatkin has had a long and active military career, having seen much service in the Crimean campaigns against the Turks, and later in Central Asia, where he took part in the conquest of Turkestan and in numerous campaigns against the fierce tribesmen of the mountains. He is the man who recently visited Manchuria and reported upon the situation there to the emperor. Admiral Makaroff is a typical sailor, and in the Russo-Japanese war was in command of the Black Sea fleet. He was in command of the Petropavlovsk when she struck a mine and was blown up by it. He was in consultation at Mukden

KOREA'S HUMAN PACK HORSES

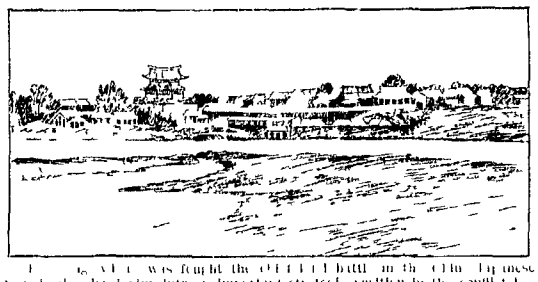
The Korean is not a beautiful object, even when he is clothed in his native garments, which are not many. He is a pack horse, and he is also a beast of burden in the construction of railroads and other public works. Some of the Korean pack horses are women, and the picture shows one of them carrying a heavy load of stone for the foundation of a railroad bridge. Her shoulders are protected by a straw mat, which also serves as a cushion for the load. Her husband walks beside her, unburdened, and smokes his pipe. Across the valley is the railroad bridge, which will be completed in a few months. The Korean pack horse is a familiar sight to travelers in the country, and is destined to become extinct only when railroads have penetrated to every village.

JAPAN'S SPECIAL COMMISSIONER TO AMERICA

BARON KENTARO KANEKO

Baron Kentaro Kaneko, who was recently appointed by the Japanese government as special commissioner to the United States, is a graduate of Harvard university, and is a man of liberal education and broad views. He is a member of the house of peers, and is a close friend of Count Ito, the leading statesman of Japan. He is also a friend of President Roosevelt, and is expected to do much toward cementing the friendship between the two countries. He is a man of great ability, and his appointment as special commissioner to the United States is a wise one. He will be accompanied by a staff of assistants, and will remain in this country for several months.

PINGYANG, THE CHIEF CITY OF NORTHERN KOREA.

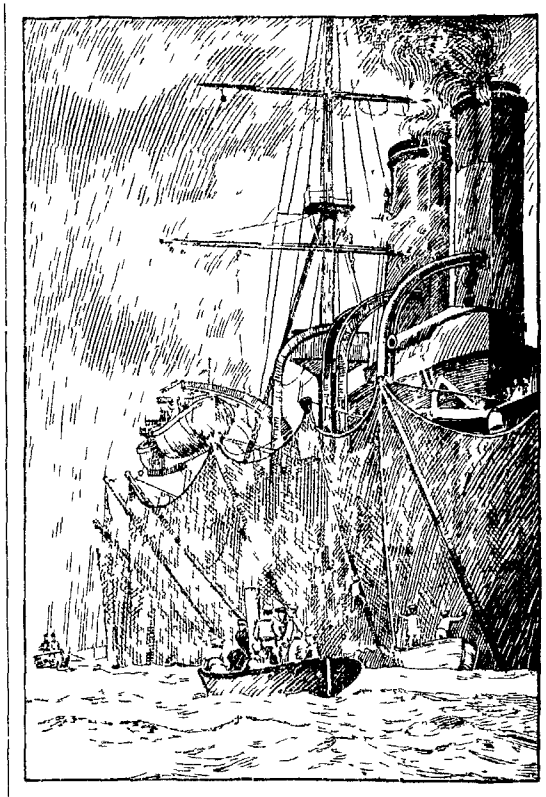


Pingyang was the scene of the first battle in the war between Japan and Russia. It is a city of 60,000 inhabitants and is said to be the oldest place in the kingdom, having been founded by the father of Korean civilization over 3,000 years ago. It is situated on a rolling plain on the west side of the Taitong river, about thirty miles above the mouth of the latter. Because of its supposed antiquity, Pingyang contains a number of buildings which are not to be found elsewhere in Korea, but these all lose interest beside the wall. This wall, which is said to be 4,000 years old, is built of stone, and is in a remarkable state of preservation. It is pierced by eight gates, and is about four miles in length. Within the walls are the ruins of the palace of the ancient kings of Korea, and also the ruins of the temple of Confucius, which is said to be the largest in the world. Pingyang is also famous as the birthplace of Kija, the founder of the Korean nation, who lived 1,200 years before the Christian era. Kija's tomb is also in the city. Pingyang is a walled city, and is surrounded by a moat. It is a place of great interest to the student of history, and is well worth a visit.

GENERAL CHRISTIAN DE WET ON HIS SOUTH AFRICAN FARM

Here I am, I am always on the move, I the British army with the object of capturing me. But it is not easy to find me, as I am always on the move, and my farm is not a fixed abode. I am a wanderer, and my home is wherever I may be at the moment. I am a man of peace, and I do not wish to fight, but I am forced to do so by the British army. I am a man of peace, and I do not wish to fight, but I am forced to do so by the British army.

TORPEDO DEFENSE OF A JAPANESE BATTLESHIP.



One of the methods of defending a battleship from torpedo attack is the subject of much study. A device is so constructed that it must strike a hard substance before the explosive charge is set off. A net hung sufficiently far from the ship's hull would thus prevent danger from the torpedo, as it would explode harmlessly. The accompanying cut shows a Japanese battleship protected by this form of defense.

RIGHT TEMPERATURE FOR WORK

Dr. Benjamin Ward Richardson has announced that the best temperature for the human brain to work in is 60 degrees Fahrenheit. He says that at this temperature the brain is at its best, and that it is not affected by heat or cold. He also says that the brain is not affected by the amount of oxygen in the air, but that it is affected by the amount of carbonic acid in the air. He says that the brain is not affected by the amount of nitrogen in the air, but that it is affected by the amount of water vapor in the air.

A POSSIBLE FUTURE CZAR

The Grand Duke Vladimir is the uncle of the present czar of Russia and in the event of the death of the Grand Duke Michael, who is a consumptive and a victim of successive attacks of illness, he will be the heir to the throne. He is said by many to be much abler than his brother, and is the brilliant son of Alexander II. He is the Grand Duke Boris who

THE TWO MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN IN ENGLAND

MRS. HERBERT WILSON PRINCESS HENRY OF BATTENBERG

Mrs. Herbert Wilson is the wife of a well-known London physician. She is a beautiful woman, and is a great favorite in society. She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]. She was married to Dr. Wilson in 1890, and has two children, a boy and a girl. She is a great lover of music, and is a good performer on the piano. She is also a great lover of art, and is a good painter. She is a great lover of nature, and is a good gardener. She is a great lover of animals, and is a good rider. She is a great lover of sports, and is a good swimmer. She is a great lover of everything that is beautiful, and is a beautiful woman herself.

GRAND DUKE BORIS

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PERIL IN GRAVY EA

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Fair but false—the blonde

Sheriff's S

Ollie M Kennedy vs J Frank In court of common pleas M to Ohi Cir

By virtue of order of sale is th court of common pleas unty Ohio and to me direct by rect in the above named c ort for sale at public auction th court house in Marion in the

11th DAY OF APRIL A D the hour of 2 o clock p m the following described real est in the township of Scott cou nty and state of Ohio to wit

And known as being the e the north east quarter of Se th Township Four South R ge East containing eighty and more or less

Also situated in the townshi county of Marion and state of known as being the west hal rthwest quarter of Section Township Four South Rang st containing eighty acres less The said described la county Appraised at one and one northwest of Kirkpatrick Ohi Appraised at Eight Thous Hundred Dollars ($8 400)

Terms of Sale Cash on Day Dated at Marion Ohio this 1st A D 1904

LEIBEE SHIELS Sheriff Crissinger & Guthery Plaintiffs attorneys

Legal Notic

The State of Ohio Marion cou the Court of Common P

Laura M Pimlott, plaintiff ag Pimlott, defendant

Harry Pimlott whose resid known will take notice that on the 1st of March A D 1904 Laura filed her petition in the above n praying for a divorce from said Pimlott on the grounds of willful neglect of duty and extreme cruel said cause will be for hearing on Mar 2nd 1904 LAURA M P By Copeland & Bartram her A 41w 7 16

SCHOOL EXAMINAT

The School Examiners of Mar Ohio will meet for the exam eachers at Central school bui urday

APRIL 2
MAY 7
PATTERSON EXAMINAT
APRIL 16
MAY 14

Examinations will commence and no applications will be rec 9 a m All examinations will and positively no private ex will be granted A fee of 50 ce charged on admission to the ex and each applicant will furni velope stamped and addressed herself in which a certificate o failure will be forwarded Appl be graded on a scale of 100 No will be granted when the ex branch falls below 65 An av with a minimum of 65 secures a for one year 85 with a mini secures a certificate of two yea a minimum of 85 secures a cer three years

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W P MALONEY,
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Task of the War Correspondents at the Front

THOSE who comfortably read each day the dispatches from the seat of war in the far east realize little of the difficulties expense and actual danger encountered in gathering the latest news of the labor required in order to get it before the public What with the censorship in Japan and in Russia the lack of telegraph facilities the long distances ranging all the way from seven cents a word to a dollar per word for telegrams the lack of appreciation among ordinary readers and the requirements of western newspapers and the public there are many obstacles to be covered the chief of which to be overcome are well nigh insurmountable The popular idea of a correspondent is that his duty consists in watching battles from some point of vantage interviewing generals and officers and then hastening to the telegraph office When it is remembered that he must be not only a trained observer but a master of military tactics which must undergo even greater study than the soldiers on the firing line and that he must exercise the most scrupulous care in getting his news past the censor who is permitted the difficulties of which we have just spoken will begin to present themselves in a new light

Foremost among the news gathering agencies which are reporting the war between Russia and Japan stands the Associated Press An illustration of the different preparations necessary to report a struggle of this magnitude the world over is furnished by the campaign inaugurated by Mr Stone at the head of this organization in the interest of its every day service

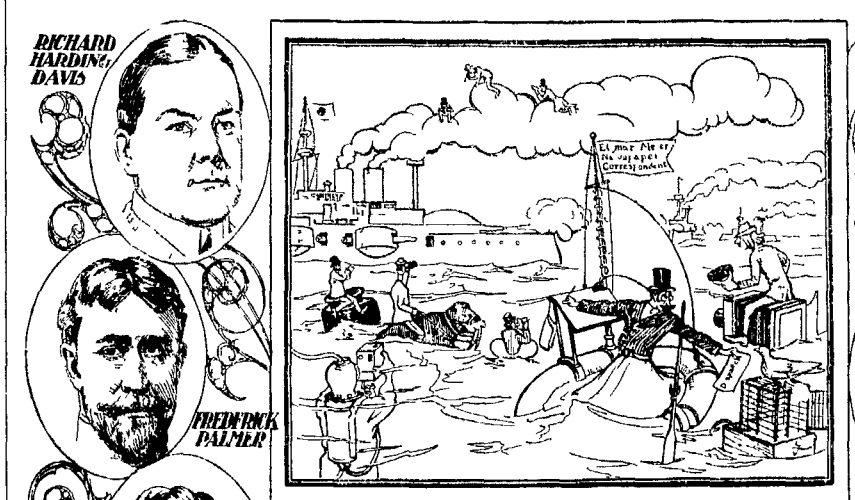
It is noteworthy as an undertaking in the planning of a campaign by the general of an army Satisfied long before the outbreak of actual hostilities that war was inevitable Melville E Stone general manager of the Associated Press began the work of organization For that purpose he went to Japan and was received in personal audience by the emperor He gave assurance that the Associated Press would in its reports and facilities that it would give out no advance plans of campaign on either side and that it would be of advantage to the enemy In return the government abolished the censorship on dispatches going abroad but restricted dispatches to the Russian government reporting the progress of the war turned over to the Associated Press In addition Mr Stone secured a promise that the Associated Press dispatches would take precedence over all other messages except official communications Having gained these concessions he then set to work to perfect arrangements for covering the war *from the Russian end with the result* that no service was ever more completely organized in spite of the very great obstacles to be overcome All details were arranged before the outbreak of hostilities *On his return from* St Petersburg Mr Stone visited Paris to still further complete the service and went to London on the same mission In the meantime war was declared While in London he was successful in an unusual thing that will prove a material help not only to the Associated Press but to all agencies gathering news in the far east This was nothing less than arranging for the sending of dispatches from Chinese and Japanese cables entirely by way of San Francisco instead of by the roundabout London circuit as was formerly done By the latter route there are at least twenty-five relay stations By the Pacific cable three fourths of these are cut off The new arrangement assures the receipt of news by American newspapers before it is received by those in England

Because of his thorough familiarity *with the subject the views* of Mr Stone as expressed shortly after his return home are especially interesting The news of this war will be received through Russian channels he said "This is because *of the strict censorship* established by Japan At the time of the Chino Japanese war the Japs were innocent receiving the foreign correspondents with open arms and talking freely of the plans of the war As a result China knew almost every contemplated step in advance of its execution The Tokyo war department has adopted a different policy in the present struggle While treating the newspaper men with every courtesy absolutely no advance news is given out and little of any sort The correspondents are not permitted to go to the front and for that reason the reports sent from the south side of the war must be largely guesswork We have twenty nine men in this territory—five Japan China and Korea—but we are forced to place our chief reliance on our force on the north side—five in *Russia Siberia and Manchuria* With the St Petersburg government has the usual war censorship It is much more liberal than that of Japan as those points that depend wholly on Japanese sources for their news which is especially true of the British press can testify

There are many misconceptions concerning Russian telegraph and railroad facilities in the far east For example it has been stated that she only has one little telegraph line struggling across Manchuria As a matter of fact there are five parallel lines from Port Arthur to St Petersburg It requires less than an hour to get messages through and we have had no trouble whatever in sending dispatches

Mr Stone has received from Admiral Alexieff a telegram confirming the assurance that Associated Press correspondents will shortly be placed with the Russian army in the field

Next the chief man in all the Associated Press service in the far east is M Kravschenke an eminent Russian patriot and writer now stationed at Port Arthur *The editor of the* Novoe Krai is also in Associated Press correspondent at that point In addition to these is another Russian M Darchenko at Irkutsk on his way to the front Other correspondents are stationed at Odivostok Newchwang Harbin Mukden Vladivostok and Kirin besides the regular correspondents at Russian and Siberian points and other special men sent to join the Russian army



A GERMAN NEWSPAPER'S "DIG" AT WAR CORRESPONDENTS

As members of the staffs of individual papers The veteran of all these is Frederic Villiers of London who has reported every war of importance for the last twenty years Richard Harding Davis the well known New York writer is perhaps the most famous of the American correspondents Mr Davis gained especial distinction in his report of the battle of San Juan Hill *He also covered the war in South Africa* George Kennan the man who got himself so thoroughly disliked in Russia by his description of Siberia will doubtless write interestingly of the *present struggle* from his thorough understanding of the Slav character John Fox Jr author of The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come will deal with mother out of kingdom come in sending back news of battles on the other side of the earth Bennett Burleigh who was through the siege of Ladysmith in the Boer war will now have an opportunity to experience in other choice bunch of horrors in going to and from the cables Not by this the worst of it There are no telegraph stations in all the Yalu country where the chief actions of the war will almost certainly occur But in the end *letters can be got through with such a* corps of strong writers and skilled artists on the ground we may expect many thrilling descriptions of this war in words and in pictures

The war correspondents end is not the only exciting or difficult part of the service The transmission of the report half way around the world is no light task The intelligence that the average reader peruses each morning at the breakfast table or in his easy chair of an evening has passed through thousands of miles of wires stretched across continents and along the beds of oceans Such immense distances are only covered by means of relay stations

Not must it be imagined that the men in the newspaper offices are idle They must at all times organize a special war service on the telegraph desk Here the experts that study nothing but the war They must be familiar with the geography and topography of the theater of conflict the history of the wars concerned the causes leading up to the struggle the armies of the nations and the disposition of forces military facts etc In short they must tell such users of the cable subject that *a child can outline an* action and foretell results They must think war and dream war

Even with the great expense cable messages are sent only in skeleton form Often the outlay is *something* enormous For example the recent sending by the Times official statement cost over $ 000 These enormous messages must be written out in full by the typewriters on the telegraph desk

The sample cablegram herewith given illustrates the manner in which the dispatches are condensed In this all punctuation words are omitted Sometimes two words are run into one as Arthur Port Arthur surrendering this means The dispatch which is here given just as received describes the second Port Arthur naval fight in the present war

As sent it consists of only forty three words As abbreviated and filled in it contained over 100

Three old division destroyers started for the shore together but each lost sight of the other and became separated Only the Hayatori and Asagiri reached Port Arthur The Asagiri was sighted at the entrance to the harbor at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 10th and was received by a heavy fire from the shore batteries and from scouting torpedo boats She and the Hayatori entered the harbor and discharged torpedoes at a warship from which a funnel smoke was soon ascending Then they emerged safely returning the fire of the enemy torpedo boats which had come out

What is actually thing for newspapers While a few more copies are sold these especially with the big city papers are not sufficient to meet even a small part of the largely increased expense And never has news gathering been more expensive or more difficult than it now is in the far east

J A EDGERTON.

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

Is Returned by the Jury in the Dr. J. C. Modrack Case.

VERDICT RENDERED BEFORE MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

The Doctor's Case Is Submitted to the Twelve Men Thursday--A Brief Review of the Circumstances Which Lead Up to the Second Trial- Others Involved

Shortly before midnight Friday the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the Modrack case

The case of the State of Ohio against Dr J C Modrack charged with attempting to perform a criminal operation was submitted to the jury about 1 15 Thursday afternoon The argument of the counsel for the defense and the state having been completed during the morning

The testimony for the defense was given during Wednesday afternoon and was all in *when court adjourned* in the evening

It will be remembered that Dr Modrack is on trial for charges practically the same as those on which Dr J H Terrell was convicted and for which the latter is now serving a sentence of two years in the penitentiary Miss Emma B Hite the young woman upon whom Dr Modrack is charged with attempting a criminal operation died March 8 1902 and the indictment of Drs Terrell Modrack and Mr and Mrs Ive Smith who were alleged to have been the nurses of Miss Hite followed soon after

Dr Terrell was convicted and after receiving a sentence his case was carried to the supreme court where the judgment of the lower court was confirmed

Dr Modrack was convicted and was *also sentenced to a term* of two years in the penitentiary His case was carried to the circuit court where the judgment of the lower court was reversed because of the admission of certain evidence given by Dr H L Uhler and a new trial was ordered This is therefore the second trial through which the doctor has passed

Ive Smith who was indicted jointly with the doctors was acquitted on his first trial and the case of Mrs Smith has never been called

HEARST MAILS CIRCULAR LETTER TO DEMOCRATS

The Candidate Sings the Song of His Own Virtues

Many circular letters are being received in this city by local Democrats from the William Randolph Hearst league which is boosting Hearst as the Democratic presidential nominee appealing to them to be loyal to his candidacy

Among the reasons why all Democrats should be loyal to Hearst which the circulars set forth are His great *and well proven executive ability* the value of his work for Democracy as the publisher of seven great newspapers enabling the party to reach and educate the people along true Democratic lines the logical nature of his candidacy as an anti trust representative his great strength at the polls his general ability as an electoral votegetter the fact that with his organizing ability he can put in the field during the campaign the greatest organization since the time of Tilden the fact that he will not be a tool for men interested in legislative speculation and the securing of special privileges the fact that his election will mean the giving of vitality to that great fundamental Democratic principle of equal rights to all and special privileges to none

For the above reasons and others *Mr Hearst believes that his candidacy* should appeal to all Democratic voters The circular letter winds up with a request that the recipient respond at once with a view of the local situation A self addressed envelope together with a long interview with Hearst on the national political situation from the Chicago Tribune are inclosed with the circular letter

AMERICAN CIGAR COMPANY SHUTS DOWN LIMA PLANT

Three Hundred and Fifty Persons Out of Work

Lima O March 5—The American Cigar company the trust has closed indefinitely its big factory here employing 350 people The shut down is effective today The management has announced that over production and a general slump in the tobacco trade has caused not only the shut down here but also in Dayton and Cincinnati

Election at Morral

The election for the purpose of extending the corporate limits of the village of Morral carried Wednesday by a vote of fifty six for and seven against The object of extending the corporate limits was to protect the school.

Under the new code a special district is unconstitutional and this step of increasing the limits of the village was to make a district to comply with the law

Wild Riding Cossacks, the Czar's Hope In the East

THE Russo Japanese war is peculiar in one phase—a nation with practically no cavalry is opposed to one that has the best cavalry on earth All who have studied the army of Japan admit the superiority of its infantry and artillery but the Japs secretly knows the use of the horse either in war or in peace Russia on the other hand owns one sixth of the horses of the earth Every *mujik is a rider Moreover the* Japanese army in the far east is composed almost wholly of Cossacks the best riders in the world with the possible exception of the American cowboy These half savage centuries the Slav empire places its chief reliance If it is on them will be due the victory if it loses the result will prove the contention of those military experts who hold that modern wars must be decided chiefly by forces and artillery For this reason the struggists of the world are watching the conflict with heightened interest

The Cossack is not only a rider but a fighter That is his trade He is the best skirmisher of the Russian army Here in evidence along the front from the Yalu away from Finland to Manchuria He holds the half assimilated provinces in check He is a terror to Finland Turk to Mongol and to Manchurian He comes from a people who women bought out the eyes of their fighting men folk who show the white flag of cowardice When he was presented he had a sword placed in his hand as symbol of his career when he was three years old he was put on a horse He is a simple hardy fellow nature who slices off his enemy's ear for a trophy and just as cheerfully slices off the heads of his victims until he found them too cumbersome to carry He fights with his spear with gun or with saber He loves sitting backward standing in his saddle or riding behind his horse Anything he does is at full gallop He scoops articles from the ground as he rides past them and as a regular part of his drill does feats that would make a circus rider look tame He has a terrifying yells with his mouth full of cossacks He is of the cheerful sort that *will* rise up his foe with a bullet would just as blandly receive a bullet to give it He is as beardless as a viking as merciless as Tamerlane and is hairy as an American Indian His face is fiercely tanned and always bronzed by exposure He is essentially a barbarian and would be more at home in the first century than in the twentieth But he is the strength of Russia He won for her the war with Turkey he wore out Napoleons retreating veteran and he won Siberia and Turkestan for the czar In fact he is about the only Slav soldier that ever has gained victory It remains to be seen what he can do against the well trained artillery and infantry of the Japs If he fails there it is safe to say that Russia's day in the far east is ended

Kozaku the Slav word from which Cossack is derived means a robber chief indicating the beginning of the present military life in Russia The original home of these picturesque warriors was around the Don in the Caucasus and near the southern end of the Ural mountains They were mostly of Slav extraction though with some Polish and a trace of Tartar blood

TYPICAL COSSACKS AND THEIR WONDERFUL RIDING

The Cossack has more freedom than most of the Russian peasantry for the reason that the life of the Cossack is almost wholly military The government gives him a piece of land from which he secures sufficient crops to meet the simple wants of himself and his family and no more Thus only a few little patches of the land are tilled the remainder being used for grazing Russian dominion the Cossack is the supreme hetman of all the Cossack tribes

The Cossack has played a part in Slav history from the beginning of the empire's existence sometimes for the benefit of the czar sometimes against It was Yermak a Don Cossack who began the conquest of Siberia in 1581 afterward turning over all the vast territory he overran to Ivan the Terrible The Cossacks of the Ukraine were originized by Poland but revolted in the middle of the seventeenth century and joined Russia Some of them under the famous Mazeppa afterward fought against Peter the Great but most of them have been the allies of the Muscovite from that day to this

Scattered all over the Cossack country there are nearly 2 000 000 in all are classified into eleven hosts Don Kuban Terek Astrakhan Orenburg Ural Siberia Semiryetchensk Transbaikal Amur and Ussuri It will thus be seen that they have been taken from their homes in almost every part of the vast domain of the empire

All men Cossacks are compelled to enter the military service being trained to it from boyhood Compulsory post service begins at seventeen and active field service at twenty They wear a distinctive green uniform topped by a great astrakhan cap Most of them are in the cavalry though there are eighteen battalions of Cossack infantry and forty four batteries of artillery There were about 190 000 of them in 1900 and this number is being materially increased since the beginning of the present war

In addition to his duties of keeping and enlarging the Russian boundary the Cossack is the future of all military realms he forms the personal bodyguard of the czar he patrols railroads when they are threatened and he conveys infantry and artillery on the march His sport consists in dancing singing trick riding and acrobatic feats such as the forming of a human pyramid The horses are as well trained as the men They are rather small but wiry beasts that can undergo almost any sort of hardship One of their feats is to gallop madly suddenly halt and lie flat down to form a breastwork from behind which their riders may fire As an example of the speed of these animals it is related that at the outbreak of the Russo Turkish war a Cossack regiment covered seventy miles in twenty four hours to secure a bridge

The Cossack soldier is almost insensible to pain When wounded he boldly marches to the ambulance so that his comrades will not have to leave the firing line in order to carry *him If the wound is too severe for* this I never two riders will catch him up between them and gallop madly away

At the outbreak of hostilities word is sent *to the various divisions of the* Cossacks by mounted couriers or gonzes From post to post they go crying the ever call you! Mobilization The whole village swarms out the men ride in running and every man woman and child starts for the rallying place Even the sick follow as best they may To remain behind is counted cowardice to which death is preferable All the men capable of service mount their tough little horses and ride away to fight for the little father

Brave as he unquestionably is the Cossack does not needlessly hazard his life His method is to strike and get away

Brigand but faithful and obedient brutal but unthinking and good natured wild and free but amenable to the strictest discipline these Russian rough riders are the czars dependence In the far east Whatever the result the outlook promises some of the fiercest fighting ever seen in the world's history

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KLEINMAIRES

On the Corner.

BANK CASHIER IS ASSAULTED

Indignant Husband Attacks Howard Wetmore on Public Street.

TROUBLE IS CAUSED BY AN ANONYMOUS LETTER

Richard Robinson Claims That the Victim of His Assault Is the Author of the Insulting Communication Which Reflects on the Character of Mrs Robinson

I just had a fit down here and I want to come up and plead guilty said Richard Robinson a travelling salesman who with his family resides on East Church street over the 'phone to Chief Cornwell at police headquarters shortly after 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

Chief Cornwell thought the man was joking, but it was not long until Robinson was in the chief's office When the mayor arrived he told him he had assaulted Howard Wetmore a bank cashier of the City National bank and wanted to plead guilty and pay his fine

The mayor informed him that in view of the fact that no affidavit had been filed against him he could not therefore fine him

The assault grew out of an anonymous letter received by Robinson in which reflection was cast on the character of Mrs Robinson who since her residence in the city has borne a very best reputation Robinson claims that the letter was written by Wetmore who lives on Carewood Terrace just around the corner from the Robinson residence

The whole trouble seems to have been the result of a neighborhood quarrel Upon receiving the anonymous letter Robinson claims that he faced Wetmore who acknowledged having written it

Wednesday afternoon after informing several people what he intended to do Robinson waited on a car for Wetmore to make his appearance from the City National bank Shortly after 4 o'clock Mr Wetmore was seen coming through the bank to the south entrance of the building and without parley proceeded to strike him Wetmore who was certainly unmindful of such a salute turned to face his assailant but before he could get his hand into play Robinson followed a blow of Wetmore's in The latter had enough to hurt him cruelly

Robinson finally desisted and then sought a telephone to notify the police A large crowd saw the affair which has caused a sensation

When seen Thursday Mr Wetmore stated that he did not care to prosecute Robinson Asked concerning the letter he said I do not care to make any statement in regard to that It is purely a matter existing between Mr Robinson and myself."

WEEK'S NEWS FROM LA RUE

Twelve Couples Attend Dance at Opera-House

THE SCIOTO RIVER OVERFLOWS BANKS

Most of the Cellars Are Flooded and Public Schools Are Forced To Close No Meetings Are Held in the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches Social News

La Rue March 31 [Special]—Mr David Deal died a week Sunday Illness of congestion of the liver Is now slowly improving

Mr John Stevens and Mr and Mrs Earl Severn and children of Marion spent Sunday with relatives in the village

The funeral of Lorin C the seven months old son of Mr and Mr Alf Manley of Marion was held at the Free Baptist church in La Rue Sunday at 9 o'clock and was largely attended Rev Mr Sutton officiating Interment was made in the La Rue cemetery

Dr Dell McClain and family and Mr James Burd and family have moved into the Drew property on Second street

About twelve couple attended the dance given at Dell Anders's opera house on Wednesday evening Music was furnished by an orchestra of four pieces and the dance proved to be one of the nicest social events of the year Arrangements are being made to hold another one in about two weeks

Anson Coville who has been in poor health for some time returned home from Marion last week after taking treatment there for a short time

Edward Brown was at Ayersville on business the early part of the week

For the fourth time this winter the waters of the Scioto river have covered their bank The water rose so high that most of the cellars in the village were flooded Owing to the water in the furnaces in the public schools were forced to close Monday and no meeting were held at the Methodist church Sunday The morning services of the Presbyterian church were held in the G A R hall The water subsided rapidly Monday

Mr and Mrs Jesse Bonner visited Marion friends Monday

Messrs J S and Joseph Guthery were in Chicago last week buying stock

Mr Warren Granton of Mansfield was in the village Monday evening where he well spent a day with his parents Mr and Mrs Perry Granton of Scioto street

Rev Lee of Mr and Mrs M J Himmelright returned to their home in Wellington last week

The young people of the local church are making active preparations for their Easter entertainment to be given next Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs Dallas McMillen and family have returned to their home north of D Cliff after several months sojourn in California

Owing to the death of Dr W J Campbell at Marion last Sunday L G Copeland filled the position of D D Chittenden cashier of the Campbell National bank Monday

Miss Clark is quite sick of typhoid this week

Jerry Jones moved his family last week from his farm into the house which he purchased of Jane Dutton on time 9 and which is just south of Evan Mr Jones has rented his farm to Hugh Innes who took possession this week

Mrs Charles Molencroft visited with relatives in the village this week

J B Myers spent Sunday with relatives in the village

Mrs John M Bell and son left last week for a few weeks visit with Mr Bell's sister Mrs D P Watkins of Jewistown

W J Jones of Mt Vernon was in this village on business a few days ago

Orville Smith is visiting his brother Laurence Smith

EVERY OBSTACLE TO THE PANAMA TRANSFER REMOVED

French Court Decides in Favor of the Canal Company

Paris March 1—All obstacles to the transfer of the Panama canal to the United States have been removed by the decision rendered today by the Supreme civil tribunal in the case of Columbet against the Panama Canal company The court holds for defendant

Mrs Henry Garrett Dead

Mrs Henry Garrett who resided near Owens died Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock of consumption She was thirty three years of age and left a husband and two children She had been failing for several years

The funeral was held at the Liberty Union church of this city Friday morning at 10 o'clock Rev A Snider officiating

Adam aged twenty four days the son of Mr and Mrs John W Super of Pleasant township died at 9 a m Thursday of bowel trouble The funeral service was held at the house Friday morning at 10 o'clock followed by interment in the Angenline cemetery

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hochstetter Married Twenty-Five Years.

GUESTS ARE USHERED TO THE PUNCH BOWL

In the Evening the Powell Sunday-School Class Arrives en Body at the Residence To Congratulate the Happy Couple Many Beautiful Remembrances Are Received

Mr and Mrs Frederick Hochstetter celebrated the twenty fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Vine street Wednesday afternoon and evening by entertaining a large company of their friends and neighbors

The afternoon was given to a formal reception and the guests as they arrived were welcomed at the door by Mrs Hattie Hochstetter who with Mrs Frank Cull directed them to the dressing rooms

Preceding the guests found the parlors beautifully decorated with potted plant and bloom Mr and Mrs Hochstetter Mrs W H Evans Mr A J Smith and Mrs John H Bain were on the receiving line After the session of greetings and congratulations the guests were ushered to the punch bowl where Miss Emma Cull presided They were then directed to the dining room by Mrs Henry Hochstetter

Mrs Hochstetter and Mrs Hazel Hochstetter poured the favorite beverage of silver spoons and Misses Coal Seas and Pfahl Finley served

Master Kile Hochstetter contributed a number of lovely musical selections during the afternoon the time passing quickly and pleasantly

About 8 o'clock in the evening the Powell Sunday school class of which Mr Hochstetter is the president arrived at the residence in a body and after congratulations all formality was abandoned and the evening was given over to a good old fashioned interminglings of congenial spirits

Mr and Mrs Hochstetter received many beautiful remembrances and the affair proved a most enjoyable one for all

FOR SALE—Fine pure Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, $ a J B Conley, south of city Citizens phone 99 104 12&wk 1 p

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YES, the past week has indeed been a busy one and we propose to make next week the s way. Right now at the opening of Spring we offer for next week--Spring Dress Good cut prices---The season's daintiest Wash Goods, Neckwear, White Goods, Suits, Silks, at prices unmatched elsewhere. Don't think these offerings impossible until you see for yourse

15c to 30c Embroidery Appliques, 8⅓c Yd

30 distinct styles of beautiful Embroidery Insertion Appliques The patterns are altogether new and decidedly pretty The most fashionable shirt waist suits and fancy waists will be trimmed with these same goods Values that are worth 15c and 30c yard, at 8⅓c yard

Special Showing Spring Neckwear.

New and novel display of Spring neckwear for next week We have received from New York large lines of the very latest fancies in stocks in Embroideries, Appliques Chiffon and other effects and the way they will be sold next week will cause general surprise

Regular 25c Bulgarian stocks, 15c
Regular 50c Embroidered Chiffon stocks, 25c
Regular 75c Lace Applique stocks 50c

White Goods for Waists and Dresses.

A sale of all that's new and pretty in plain and fancy white goods Late designs in fancy mercerized white goods at 25c, 35c and 50c that are considerably under price 10 to 20 per cent saved on India Linens

$12.50 Walking Skirts, $5.00.

You must come soon if you want to get in on this the best skirt offering of the year 50 fine all-wool walking skirts of genuine Scotch novelties---skirts that are highly tailored, that hang gracefully, skirts that show their value at a glance Real $12 50 skirts $5 00 Lot new $5 00 and $7 50 Dress Skirts are still marked $3 98 and $5 00

Phenomenal Silk Sale for Next Week.

Foulard Silks, Fancy Taffeta Silk, Etc., Worth up to $1 for 50c Yard

Here's the greatest chance of the year. Waists and dress lengths of beautiful Foulards of latest fancy Silks several hundred yards, all told, consisting of values that sold as high as $1 00 Next week 50c

Wonderful Selling $1.50 to $2.00 Voiles, Etamines, Etc., 79c Yard.

Ten pieces all told, consisting of Mistrals with open work lace stripes in the correct shades of blue- Voiles with a dash of white in navy or black grounds, also black and black and white Etamines-- goods that today have the popular call goods that have fashion's stamp of approval dress goods values that you never would expect to purchase for less than $1 50 to $2 00 yard can be bought here next week for 79 cents per yard

Another Great Suit Purchase---33 1-3 Per Cent Saved.

Encouraged by our past achievements Friday we made another large Suit purchase Although our Suit stock today is three times its usual size Prince Wolf & Co Cleveland's high grade Suit makers, closed us 100 Suits at exactly 1-3 less than their lowest wholesale price They will be on sale next week

$20.00 Suits will go for $13 75.	$25.00 Suits will go for $17.50
$30 00 Suits will go for $19.75.	$35.00 Suits will go for $22.50

New showing Jackets. New Showing Silk Waists.

Spring Carpets---No Advance in Prices Here.

The same famous low Carpet prices for which our Carpet department is noted, are still in effect nor will prices be advanced while present stock lasts The Carpet department has been forced to resort to night work - orders coming from everywhere It's only a natural result, it could not be otherwise Our Carpet assortment as it is the largest and best selected in this part of the State combined with our saving prices is a combination that draws the people that brings them to this Carpet department and makes permanent customers

Spring Sale Fine Wash Gooc

The continued cold weather has made th goods business very stagnant Our compl mer line is here---the largest and choicest we shown Saturday and next week we will of as follows:

35c Genuine Scotch Madras 12½c

An extra fine quality Scotch Madras--wov --never will fade. Beautiful patterns--new An actual 35c wash fabric, on sale at 12½c y

40c Silk Muslins--All Colors--25c

Beautiful silk muslins--very sheer --The and best shades of light blue, pink, light gre regular 40c value will be offered at 25c yard

35c French Tissues, 20c Yar

French Tissues are a very fine sheer was with open-work lace stripes. There's 30 p all told, every color. This pretty wash goods to be the season's favorite. You'll willingly yard for it later--If you come now, 20c yard

All 15c Ginghams, New, 10c yard.
All 25c Colored Pique, New, 15c yard
All 40c Voiles and Etamines for 25c

That Kid Glove Sale, 69c Pa

How do you want to buy them---have the and guaranteed for $1 00 or buy the same gl they are for 69c pair? It's just as you say 31c or pay $1 00. Anyhow, they are famous gloves

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CONVICTS CAPTURED

Burglars Jim Anderson and George Duncan Who Escape from Ohio Penitentiary Caught at Chillicothe.

THEY FLEE THROUGH CITY SHOOTING AS THEY RUN

Duncan Pursued Across the Country Four Miles Is Finally Captured in a Thicket and Surrenders Without a Struggle Fine Set of Burglar Tools Found on the Men

Chillicothe O March 29—Frank Anderson and George Duncan the two famous cracksmen who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary about six weeks ago were recaptured Monday Both prisoners were taken both tried to kill several officers and Duncan made a cross country run which lasted four hours

Anderson and Duncan were surprised in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yards by Chief of Police Reider and Officer Pendergast It is claimed they had robbed the grocery store of Henry Hall Sunday night The two men opened fire on the officers who returned the fire There was a fusillade of shots for a few minutes and then Duncan fled through east Main street home yards and driving citizens into their homes The police called other officers and citizens to their aid and finally cornered Anderson who surrendered

Reider continued the pursuit of Duncan and caught up with him some distance outside the city on the B and O tracks The two men exchanged shots the chief emptying his pistol without effect and was compelled to turn back because of lack of ammunition Sheriff Devine and other officers secured horses and took up the chase Farmers in the neighborhood to which Duncan fled were notified by telephone, and posses were organized Duncan secreted himself in a thicket south of the city and after a long search was located When surrounded he offered resistance without resistance

A set of burglar tools was found in the possession of the men

SENTENCE SERMONS.

[Chicago Tribune]

Mercy never mastly

Regret cannot uproot wrong

Tears the salt of our lives

Doubts make poor refuge from fear

It takes more than a fence to make a garden

A selfish man usually has his soul in his skin

There is no clear thinking apart from clear living

Repentance is opportunity for renovation

Man's noblest right is that of giving up his rights

Nothing blinds the soul quicker than willful sin

Present character is a prophecy of future condition

He loses no love for others loses all love for himself

Jay rabbits may be quite different from righteousness

Parables against sin are as harmful applause for sin

Secret blasphemy is that of profane without practice

TOWN SWEPT BY TORNADO

Six Persons Are Killed, Two Fatally Injured and Twenty Seriously Injured Fifty Houses Are Destroyed.

Little Rock Ark March 29—Six persons were killed two fatally and twenty seriously injured in a tornado which devastated Gainesville Arkansas Sunday Fifty houses were blown down and a number of houses and barns were also killed The path of the storm was half a mile wide by five miles long Wires are down and news from the storm only reached here this morning

The Dead

Jesse Wyman aged fifty five

Frank Elkins aged sixty five

Mrs E M Faulton aged sixty five

Ella Faulton the Gaines girl

Boy

Mrs Neal Whitcomb

Mrs Mitchell Wyatt

Fatally Injured

Neal Whitcomb

Mr Wyatt Elbow back broken

Fifty wagons for the delivery of milk is about the limit.

MADE SUPERINTENDENT OF GIRLS INDUSTRIAL HOME

Thomas F Dye of Meigs County Is Selected for Place

Columbus O March 29—Thomas F Dye of Meigs county present trustee of the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield has been selected as superintendent of the Girls Industrial home near Delaware

Literal Meaning

Judge Stinchfield of Elmira speaking of literal men tells a story of a shock he had in a case in which he was recently associated Several witnesses had sworn there was a hole in a certain road Then to the surprise of counsel the principal witness a farmer on whom they mainly depended to establish their case swore there was no hole in the road After Mr Stinchfield and his associates had recovered from their astonishment they sought to draw the witness into some explanation of the remarkable testimony What they eventually got was this

There wasn't any hole in the road Heaven knows my hat If I jam my hand into the top of it without pushing it through it does not make a hole It makes a dent That's what was in that road—just a dent —New York Times

Colonel's Opinion

An eminent physician remarked the Ohio man says that it is positively injurious to drink water while eating

Well sah rejoined Colonel Smiley of Kentucky I don't see sah why it should not be as injurious then sah as it any other time sah —Chicago News

CRAFTS IS CANDIDATE

Wants To Succeed General Dick in the Federal House and Will Not Respect Claims of Lampson.

LATTER STOOD ASIDE BECAUSE HE HAD TO

Crafts Friends Say There Is No Credit To Be Given for an Act of That Kind President To Act as a Board of Arbitration in Future Between Senators Foraker and Dick

Washington March 26—[Special]—Portage county of the Nineteenth Ohio congressional district has been presenting claims in Washington during the past week and presenting them with an earnestness and sincerity which demanded attention These claims have had to do with the nomination of Hon William H Crafts of Mantua stating that county to succeed General Dick as a member of the house of representatives It was supposed from this end until within the past few days that Reading Clerk of the House C L Lampson of Jefferson Ashtabula county had the field so well cleared from competitors that he would win out with comparative ease Portage county people who have been here do not think so however They tell of Crafts as not only a factor in the race but one who is liable to cause surprise and come out wearing the red end of victory There is no doubt concerning the intensity with which these people are supporting the Mantua banker Their arguments also have weight and go beyond mere praise and the paying of tributes to their man It is pointed out that every county in the district is heretofore been represented in congress except Portage and Geauga and the latter has no candidate Therefore they say why not give it to Portage and recognize her work for the party

Are your people all for Crafts? they were asked

They looked grieved at this as if the questioner had not kept in touch with the situation All for Crafts they replied Why there is not a Republican in the county who would not take out his coat and work for him Of course we are all for Crafts and if possible we propose to nominate him

Then it was pointed out that Lampson had stepped aside for Dick the first time the latter was a candidate and was entitled to consideration on that account But such an argument had no weight Are no nomination to be given to men simply because they are in the only way they could get Lampson had no possible chance to be nominated he had to get out of the way Perhaps his withdrawal went to the benefit of the general but under no circumstances could the Ashtabula county man be made to Northway preceded Dick at the latter's Ashtabula has had her share of it and had remained in the house we would be heading the row But he is out their vote given what we desire It is useless to attempt to dissuade the people by argument They have a friend and for every Oliver they present

The fall of friendly feeling between Senators Foraker and Dick and the adjustment of differences is not mythical It has a real foundation There has been a good deal said within the past few weeks about what these two men really want and what the relations between them really are In fact Foraker and Dick have always been good friends They have had their political *difference and at times the likelihood* of a permanent break is one of the best But it never was among the forks which caused special circulation after Dick was elected to the senate He was one that Foraker was endeavoring to gain control of the state organization and to use it against the interests of Dick and his friends As a fact Foraker would not take the organization if it were offered him He told the general that during their conference of several days ago I am past the time for that he said I am *too busy with matters of legislation to* give it attention This pleased the general and he replied Why senator there has never been any thought of using the organization against you It is for the welfare of the party in Ohio and for all of its candidates It was for you when you were elected senator the last time and it will be for you when you are a candidate again

It took but a few minutes after these distinguished men met to find that there was nothing of a serious nature parting them and that much of that *which had appeared in the* air was a promotion of discord was shadowy and unreal Both felt good and left them with a better feeling

Of course an agreement which the newspapers cannot be made effective among their followers in Ohio unless the latter are willing to abide by it They can fuss and quarrel and disagree if they wish to and find conflict in the void The senator cannot prevent this but they can bring pressure to bear and propose to unless they are prepared from the *course I upon there will be no trouble* Get the matter of Ohio appointments when both agreement and they will come the final decision will be left to the president and the senate will have no censure of his choice or attempt to revolt from it or provoke a factional quarrel

The president is much gratified at this determination to work done harmonious line So also no doubt the senator GEO U MARVIN

Mrs Grace Hostetler has returned to her home in Columbus after a few days visit with Mr and Mrs Dee Gregory 111 Gertrude Ave

WOMAN KILLS WILDCAT

Pueblo Col March 28—The killing of a wildcat weighing 100 pounds and nearly six feet from tip to tip is the feat credited to Mrs M J Warden The animal was shot with two bullets from a thirty eight caliber revolver after it had pounced upon her fifteen-year old brother who had gone to the barn to see why the family horse was so restless The injuries to the boy are not serious

MURDERER IN AMBUSH

He Sends a Charge of Shot into the Breast of a Deputy Sheriff Near Columbia Kentucky.

WARNS HIS VICTIM OF IMPENDING FATE

Two Officers Arrest Brother-in-Law of the Murderer He Second Deputy Sheriff Clings to His Prisoner While Exchanging Shots with the Fiend Who Makes His Escape

Columbia Ky March 31—This morning, about daylight Marvin Conover deputy jailer of Adair county was shot and killed by Albert Burton twelve miles from here Conover in company with Deputy Sheriff Vaughan started to arrest Joe Martin They reached the Martin house before daylight and made the arrest Albert Burton a brother-in-law of Martin left the house and told to the officers that he would kill them when they left They remained in the house until daylight and when Conover stepped from the door Albert Burton who was concealed a few yards away fired the contents of a double barreled shotgun into the breast of Conover He died almost instantly Deputy Sheriff Vaughan returned the fire and thinks he hit Burton twice Deputy Vaughan held on to his prisoner and summoned others from this place

The murderer has not yet been captured

BITS OF BY-PLAY.

Feminine Amenities

Mrs Nearich—I am going on a shopping expedition with some friends tomorrow

Mrs Hammerton—Indeed! I hope you will find your relatives enjoying good health —Chicago News

Modern Love

He—I was thinking of having my fortune told

She—You needn't do so As soon as you have proposed to me papa will tell all about that —Judge

Driven to It

So Wheatley has taken up the no breakfast fad has she?

Yes she had to

How so?

Her husband invented a new breakfast food and insisted on the family using it —Cincinnati Times Star

An Authority

Has she much of a voice?

A great deal too much

They told me she had a fine singing voice

I'm referring to her talking voice

Are you acquainted with her?

Well yes I'm her husband —Cleveland Plain Dealer

Austrian law permits boys and girls to marry at the age of fourteen

POLITICAL SITUATION

William J. Bryan Takes a Firm Stand Against the Nomination of Judge Alton B. Parker for President.

CALLS THE JUDGE AN INTERROGATION POINT

Silver Apostle Speaks Kindly of Hearst *and Says That the Fight This Year* Will Be for the Election of a Supreme Court Parker's Friends at Work

New York March 31—With the advent of spring interest in the coming political campaign grows apace and each day's records new developments which make the political pots boil more actively The situation in the Democratic camp took on a new complexion today when William J Bryan in a positive declaration yesterday at New Haven took a firm stand against the nomination of Judge Alton B Parker for president

Incidentally Mr Bryan admitted that William R Hearst had more strength than any candidate mentioned so far Said Mr Bryan anent Judge Parker's candidacy

I am against Judge Parker Why nominate an interrogation point?

I am not in alliance with Mr Hearst I do not indorse him more than others I have named as available candidates Mr Hearst however stands for many things that the people of this country demand The coming campaign will not be for the election of a president but for the election of a supreme court If the Republicans succeed they will have the people at their mercy for the next ten years There are going to be interesting times at the St Louis convention

In a letter to a political friend in San Francisco Mr Bryan indicated that Mr Hearst must be considered The *letter in part reads*

I regard Mr Hearst as one of the men who are to be considered and at present he has the largest following of any person mentioned and is the only one who heartily supported the ticket whose friends seem to be active. As I have said several times while I regard him as one of the men who are to be considered there are others eligible to the place

Meanwhile the friends of Judge Parker are working hard to secure instructed delegates to the New York Democratic state convention

Nine more delegates are from Wyoming, three from Allegheny and three from Wayne The total number of delegates instructed for Parker all told is eighty seven

The action of the Democratic state committee in New Jersey favoring an uninstructed delegation to the national *committee is accepted by some as* the final proof that Mr Cleveland is no longer to be considered as a presidential possibility

In this city and in all the principal cities of the state and in many counties primaries will be held today to name delegates to the Democratic state convention at Albany on April 18 Whether David B Hill or his opponents will control the convention will be decided at these primaries

J. R. BURTON IS FOUND GUILTY

The Jury in the United States Court Says That He Sold His Influence. To Be Sentenced Later.

St Louis Mo March 28—United States Senator J Ralph Burton of Kansas was found guilty of selling his influence by a jury in the United States district court Judge Adams presiding at 12 o'clock today Sentence will be fixed by Judge Adams

The maximum penalty is a fine of $10,000 two years imprisonment and *perpetual disqualification from holding* any public office

Making Heirships

Merchant—Phew! $.00 is pretty steep for that trade mark

Mr Merchant *Oh I'm a good one* on grandchildren can use it for a coat of arms —Detroit Free Press

Peculiarity of the Sex

Tyson—It is strange isn't it? Simpson—It—what is strange?

Tyson—Why that the oldest inhabitant is always a man—never a woman —Judge

From Volume One

How will George Bellinger talk about Berlin and Bavaria last night

Yes he's buying an encyclopedia on installments —Cleveland Plain Dealer

Judge A. B. Parker as a Presidential Possibility

Judge Alton Brooks Parker of New York is one of the most talked of but least known of the Democratic presidential candidates His chief claim to a place in the class of eligibles is the fact that he is the only Democrat who in the last dozen years has carried New York

In 1896 President McKinley had a plurality of 268,460 in the state In *1897 Parker heading the Democratic* ticket as a candidate for judge of the court of appeals which is the highest court in the state carried New York by 60,889 This change of over 320,000 votes in favor of the Democrats naturally attracted national attention It is the basis of the Parker presidential boom which was placed under way two years ago

Opponents of the judge claim that he has received undue credit for that victory of 1897 They say that the total vote cast was with one exception the smallest in twenty years They aver that he was elected only because the name of his Republican opponent *Judge Wallace was not placed on the* Citizens union ticket in New York City

There was a mayoralty fight on in the metropolis in the fall of 97 Low was nominated by the Citizens union The membership of the organization was composed mainly of Republicans They were incensed at Senator Platt because instead of indorsing Low he has caused the nomination of General Tracy for mayor To rebuke the senator for that action and to continue the fight to the minority the Citizens *union returned from placing Wallace's* name on its ticket Now it is claimed that if Wallace had been on the ci *ballot he would have been elected over* Parker

In 1902 a number of Hill men suggested that Parker be made governor as a preliminary to the presidential campaign Parker was willing Hill however gave his support to Coler and the latter was beaten

Hill was much criticized for not having indorsed the Parker movement His action in not doing so has never been explained The suspicion prevails that he had hopes that his own name would head the Democratic ticket

After the election Parker was proposed by his friends for the presidency There was a quick response from the South *Democrats down that way* seemed to feel that New York was the key to the situation and that with Parker to lead they *could carry the* state His name has since been taken up in other sections

The wisdom of saying nothing abides with Judge Parker Silence refuge in the fact that he is on the bench he has kept aloof from all discussions of his candidacy He has refused to be interviewed even when he is on the bench and he has refused to make speeches or travel because he is on the bench

A silent man is always a wise one and so the judge's boom grows

Tammany is seeking to throw cold water on his candidacy by expressing favor for Cleveland This action however is not regarded by New York Democrats as an indication of the real choice of the organization

Tom Platt Murphy of Tammany is credited with favoring Mayor McClellan for a New York presidency He is supposed to be using Cleveland as a stalking horse in conjunction

Richard Olney as a Factor in the Race

Richard Olney of Boston has been a factor in Democratic presidential affairs ever since he brought England to time in the Venezuelan dispute ten years ago The two countries were brought to the verge of war

Then England yielded and Olney as a result of the boldness and brilliancy of his achievement stood forth as one of the most stalwart figure in American history since the civil war Definite to him was given to his boom in the recent campaign by the members of the Massachusetts Democratic state committee early in January At a meeting held in Boston they formally indorsed the movement in favor of Olney for the presidency They also adopted *a resolution declaring that he could* carry important New England states and could be elected Olney was lauded as one of the foremost Americans and foremost Democrats He was said to be especially strong in New York New Jersey Illinois and Connecticut and just the man for the head of the Democratic ticket

In a political way Olney has many elements of strength Veneration of course would be the watchword of the campaign It would furnish sentiment and a romantic feature for his candidacy that would by many politicians be regarded as more valuable than tons of argument on ponderous questions of *governmental policy Just as many* persons believe that sentiment attachment to Old Glory was the deciding factor in the civil war so men feel that more votes would be gained by arousing the enthusiasm of the people and appealing to their patriotism than by trying to convert them to some particular principle of tariff or finance His friends express confidence that Olney would receive the cordial support of the Bryan Democrats They point to the fact that in 1900 Olney wrote a letter urging the election of Bryan He has declared against imperialism and the criminal trusts On the other hand he would have the confidence of the business interests of the country

Those who favor Olney's candidacy say that while he is a great corporation lawyer there is no inconsistency in his opposition to trusts They explain that his client the banks railroads and manufacturing companies and others engaged in legitimate business and that Olney can faithfully serve them while he condemns the stock jobbing and monopolistic methods practiced by some of the big Wall street interests He is not opposed to capital even when it is assembled to the amount of millions in great corporations they say but does not approve of the piracy and fleecing carried on by some of the trusts under the guise of its being legitimate business enterprise

Olney will live in history as the greatest secretary of state from the time of the civil war to the present with the *probable exception of Secretary* Hay By a narrow margin he escaped the reputation of being one of the greatest of the lawyers that have served the country in the attorney generals office

Olney contended in the supreme court for the constitutionality of the income tax law It was opposed by the ablest lawyers that could be marshaled by the millionaires The court decided against Olney by a majority of one and that one according to common report was an eleventh hour convert to the proposition that an income tax law was unconstitutional

It was after the death of Gresham that Olney was promoted from attorney general to secretary of state and played the star part in the Venezuelan affair

In setting forth his views on imperialism Olney has said that the abandonment of the isolation policy by this country could not have been long delayed even if there had been no war with Spain The acquisition of the Philippines however he regards as a mistake of the gravest order Thereby *this country was burdened with the* huge incubus of the Philippines and became an Asiatic empire The purchase of the Islands was wholly unnecessary in his opinion and will embarrass the United States in its efforts to maintain the open door in China Trade with the Islands will never repay the cost of acquiring them Cuba he believes will inevitably become a part of the United States He does not regard that island however as being in the same undesirable class as the distant Philippines

In his manner Olney is cold as an iceberg It was the terror of all who had to deal with him as secretary of state On one occasion William L Wilson chairman of the ways and means committee and Democratic leader in *the house was practically ordered out* of Olney's office for having entered it unannounced

Who told you to come in unannounced? Olney gruffly asked Wilson

I want you to understand I've don't do business that way in this office

His unnecessarily disagreeable manner of treating folks has won him many enemies but everyone is obliged to recognize his force and ability so Olney prospers despite his unpleasant ways

There are two things that would probably operate against him in a presidential campaign One is that he was attorney general when Cleveland sent *federal troops to Chicago to break the* American Railway union strike The other is that he proposed Cleveland *for the presidency at the McClellan* dinner in New York early in January His battalion of the expectant of Cleveland is one of the followers of Bryan

Olney has become rich from the practice of law He is a believer in outdoor exercise Tennis is the sport that most attracts him and he is more skillful in private the game than many experts half his age

When Olney was in the cabinet and Roosevelt was civil service commissioner they were often opponents on the tennis courts Olney although twenty three years older than the commissioner was usually victorious This was due largely to the fact that Roosevelt is *near sighted*

For the four years in Washington as cabinet officer Olney has spent all his life in Massachusetts *He was born* at Oxford Massachusetts sixty nine years ago He graduated from Harvard law school and years ago became the leader of the Boston Bar Olney has a handsome residence on Commonwealth avenue Boston and a town house at Falmouth —Cleveland Press

BOOTH LIVES TO KILL SELF

Slayer of Lincoln Flees to Oklahoma and Dies by Own Hand a Year Ago Last January.

Washington March 26—Representative Dixon of Montana has received a letter from Lansdon Bates of Memphis Tennessee in which he asserts that John Wilkes Booth was not killed after the assassination of Lincoln but fled to Oklahoma and committed suicide there in 1901

Representative Dixon recently introduced a bill in congress to pension Jack O J Conner of Dillon Montana Conner was in the employ of the company that killed Booth according to his story and Mr Dixon believes he is entitled to a pension in his declining years

Mr Bates of Memphis who challenges the authenticity of the accepted belief says that he can show proof that Booth escaped to Oklahoma and lived there under the alias of D J George *On January 21 last year Mr* Bates says Booth or George killed himself at a town called Enid

Any woman knows that a kiss is a conjunction

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The Elder Statesmen, "Big Four" of Japan

THE recent departure of Marquis Ito on a special mission to Korea although at present he holds no official position in the Japanese government except the rather ominous one of head of the council of elder statesmen serves to call attention to this unique body which is the only one of its kind on earth. It is made all the more interesting because of the many more or less mystifying references to it in the news dispatches of the past few weeks. It has been called into frequent conference by the mikado and has even seemed to overshadow the cabinet as the real governing body of the nation.

At present the council of elder statesmen consists of four members. Marquis Ito the president Count Inouye Count Matsukata and Marquis Yamagata.

Of the four the greatest and by all odds the best known is Hirobumi Ito the maker of modern Japan. He was born in the province of Choshiu in 1840. He came from the samurai and was by nature a conservative. It seems strange in the light of his subsequent career that it was his violent opposition to the introduction of western ideas into Japan that got him into difficulties at home and caused him to run away. He went to England saw a new world and was converted. Returning to his own country he became the leader in its modernization. That he won the favor of the emperor and convinced him that the land of the Rising Sun could never become a great nation until she embraced western civilization. Then Ito helped overthrow the shogunate and was one of the principal factors in placing the emperor on the throne. This was in 1868. But the young reformer by very force of character came to the forefront and there he has remained. He became premier and the trusted adviser of the mikado. He drafted the new constitution and was its chief supporter until it was adopted. He was at the head of affairs in putting down the famous Satsuma rebellion. He was in power at the time of the China-Japan war and had much to do in bringing about the brilliant result of that struggle. But in the succeeding negotiations when Russia and two other powers combined to wrest from Japan the fruits of her victory Ito suffered from the resentment his people felt though he was in no sense to blame.

In personal appearance this great statesman of oriental statecraft is rather full for a Jap with a chunky body and strong physique and what he runs in the face cast an full bearded. His face is round and rugged and the two predominant characteristics are kindliness and shrewdness.

The story of Kaoru Inouye is so interwoven with that of Ito that the two should be told together. The men are of almost the same age were born in the same province and have been the warmest friends from boyhood. They were always more like brothers and never was more violent in his anti-foreign principles. It was he that led the attack on the English, Dutch and American consulates in which those buildings were destroyed. Soon after both Inouye and Ito were prostrated by the government and it was this which caused them to run away from their country. Though of noble birth they became common sailors on an English ship and finished in London with only $ between them. One of the dollars was to set up to see who should pay for beer and the choice fell on Inouye. Repairing to a bakery he laid down the dollar, grabbed a loaf of bread and the change could be offered him. Having eaten they went in search of friends after which they set to work to learn English and education. This was cut short by the [illegible] of the Choshiu province [illegible] to advise [illegible] of light [illegible] and [illegible] to be called for the relief of the allied Seymour [illegible] Inouye accepted the [illegible] to Korea [illegible] Japan [illegible] Ito [illegible] Inouye [illegible] Ito [illegible] Inouye [illegible] Ito [illegible] Inouye

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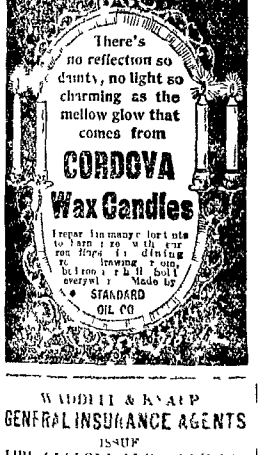

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CRITICISM OF AMERICA

Sir Philip Burne-Jones' Impressions of the New World.

NEWPORT PALACES VERY UGLY,

British Artist Has Written a Book Wherein He Tells What He Considers Our Shortcomings—He Had Expected Unattended Girls Would Make Him So Welcome

Sir Philip Burne-Jones having spent the year 1902 in the United States devoted a portion of the year 1903 to writing an account of his impressions of the new world which is published by D Appleton & Co, says the New York Herald

He is frank but not in a rude offensive in his criticism He repeats some of the old indictments against crudities of manners and of culture and he adds some new strictures of his own but at the same time he does justice to the energy the intelligence and especially the kindness and hospitality of all the people whom he met

Here was the preconceived vision of America which he had in mind before he started

"I had a vision of a vast continent full of the most bewitching girls clad in the daintiest costumes delighted to see me and ready to extend their pretty hands in a natural and unaffected cordiality only possible in America Then husbands and brothers strong manly simple folk I pictured to myself as constantly at work somewhere out of sight chiefly in Wall street wherever that was leaving their wives and sisters free to entertain me and glad to think that they were doing so I had heard much of the unselfishness of American men

At first he was somewhat taken aback by the absence of the deference or civility which the better classes abroad expect from their inferiors If he become accustomed to it and realized it arises not from any desire to be rude or offensive but from a combination of causes partly from an honest ignorance of what constitutes politeness and partly from a perfect sincere conviction gravely entertained that they are really every bit as good as you are in a country where all social distinctions are supposed to be nonexistent

But this sense of universal equality disappeared when he came into contact with American society He says

The so called exclusiveness of these good republicans is an amusing spectacle to those accustomed to the well defined and generally accepted social distinctions of a community governed by monarchical tradition In America where no such tradition exists class distinction depends largely upon the caprice of the very wealthy and resolves itself as do so many other things in this democracy into a simple question of dollars The homely with which the ultra fashionables cling together in American society in America a reputation for exclusiveness which is interesting to contemplate in view of the personalities of most of the exclusives It is all so like a burlesque of our own London society

Of the morality of this society Sir Burne Jones has this to say My own observations would point to the fact that children are fascinated by the idea of playing at being naughty and shocking people but that in reality they are for the most part excellent children

"But away at summer playground Newport bridles his powers of description He glories in its natural beauties He wonders at the bad taste displayed in its architecture declaiming that its palaces proclaim the fact that the plutocratic owners in their scramble for wealth have had little time left to devote to the cultivation of the arts in any form Here is his criticism

The palaces of Newport are in truth just what one would expect the palaces of Newport to be They are very costly very sumptuous often very ugly but they admirably fulfill what I take it is one of their chief reasons d'etre they are the material and visible expression of the possession of vast riches

Speaking of Chicago the author says

I don't suppose that even its own inhabitants would seriously make excuse for Chicago It is an ugly dull mean wind swept city even there were some Of course I was under the misfortune to arrive at the very worst time of the year Still nothing not even the most brilliant sunshine could have made it appear beautiful and one would be a little exacting perhaps to expect that it should be one The wonder is that the fifteen years so vast and splendid as it is should be in existence at all

The actor here runs in double thus multiplying their horrors by two The service pipes are twice as high as those in New York Its newspapers are twice as big and in tone twice as bad However I naturally avoided the slums of all If you don't visit these in the shambles Chicago has probably not to offer you as a public spectacle

Sacredness of Korean King's Body

So sacred is the person of the emperor of Korea that to touch his body with a weapon of any description constitutes high treason Rather than violate this tradition Emperor Kong Hi Tong allowed himself to be strangled by two of his own eunuchs when he was sentenced to suffer death by the sword in 1800 Likewise could he by no means be induced to submit to the surgeon's lancet

Nerve Diseases Readily Cured.

About thirty years ago two German physicians made the wonderful discovery that every portion of the body is controlled by and supplied with vitality by nerve centers located in different parts of the brain

Later Dr Miles president of the Grand Dispensary discovered that defects of these delicate centers were a prolific cause of many weaknesses and diseases of the various bodily organs If an engine does not receive sufficient power it cannot do its work The same is true of the lungs heart stomach liver kidneys womb bladder etc Loss of nerve power is a prolific cause of consumption dyspepsia headache pain Brights and heart disease nervousness debility etc

This discovery is rapidly revolutionizing the treatment of this class of diseases Cases that were formerly incurable now yield readily to Dr Miles new treatment Weak nerve centers cause or complicate every lingering or chronic disease Persons having any weakness or disease should read Dr Miles Nervuquitin a booklet treating on nerve cure for all chronic diseases which will be sent free It contains many interesting facts and fine illustrations of the various brain centers which control the numerous organs It shows the seat of life where a pin prick will cause instant death Do not fail to send postal for it

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An Amusing Breach

General Ian Hamilton relates in one of the best campaign stories of the Boer war How one dent happened during the campaign east of Bloemfontein when Hamilton had command of an improvised column half Canadian half regular that composed the extreme right wing of Robert's army

General Hamilton reviewed the Canadian infantry one day in a small village for the purpose of telling them they must stop the plundering for which they were notorious that they had earned the nickname of the Thousand Thieves

The column had just drawn up and was waiting for Hamilton to begin the review when a dapper little officer rode out of the ranks and across the front of the line A band of hay ran through the volunteers Suddenly a private left the ranks and took after the rooster

Halt hooted Hamilton

The soldier ran on He short over took the rooster and turned by wringing the neck of the fowl As he passed the general he noted the fierce scowl on his face The soldier was an Irish boy from Toronto and not easily daunted but this time he temporized Throwing the defunct rooster at the general's feet he said

There now I'll take yez to hell when the general says so

History record that the column laughed and the general smiled Also that the soldier got only two days in quod for one of the most bare faced breaches of discipline in the records of the most irregular corps in the army —Philadelphia Ledger

Quite Unabated

It happened the other day that Governor A T Bliss of Michigan and Governor N J Batchelor of New Hampshire met in Rochester Grove not Bliss was there in honor of the opening of Masonic temple while Governor Batchelder stopped off to attend to his attendance there in connection with the gathering

The two governors were standing in front of a hotel when two ragged bootblacks came along and offered to shine the visitors shoes

You are both shining Governors shoes remarked Mr Bliss smiling at the brush artist who was at work on his shoes

Is dat so? inquired the bootblack pausing and looking up

Yes replied Mr Bliss his chief officer you are polishing the shoes of the governor of Michigan and your friend is himself those of the governor of New Hampshire

The bootblack winked slowly and replied in a whisper Say dats dead swelling But my friend he is Governor Odell of dis state and I am dat Governor of New Jersey See New York Times

Calming Shop Talk

Friends of Mrs Fernand Shoen Kohn of Pittsburg Miss Jessie Anthony winner of both the Western and National woman's golf champion hips this year is telling of an incident at the recent wedding ceremony in which she was united to Mr Kohn

When it came time for the bride and groom to place the ring on the bride's finger Mr Kohn's hand was trembling so nervously After several vain attempts to slip the ring through the finger Miss Anthony whispered in a stage whisper

If you will keep the ring steady for me I will Bernard I can make the hole —New York Times

Intelligent

What must not appeals to you? he asked

A wedding ring she replied blushing —Chicago Post

JAPAN'S FUTURE MIKADO

Incidents In Little Prince Michi's Career.

HIS HOROSCOPE CAST EVERY DAY

Contrary to Custom of Centuries His Hair Has Been Allowed to Grow Almond Eyes Eliminated by Surgery—Three Possible Wives Selected For Him—Entitled to Choose Eleven Inferior Ones

There have a mighty atom in Japan for the future mikado is not quite three years old says the London Mail

Grandson of the present emperor his royal highness Prince Michi is a strong healthy lusty boy whose points are already chronicled and matted throughout Japan even as are those of the youngest princes of the English reigning house

Japan is up to date in many things but in everything there is always a quaint blend of the oriental with the western The mikado is not the least bit superstitious and in spite of early influences, when he was taught poetry and the arrangement of flowers practically everything about him to be European It is curious to learn therefore that on the birth of Prince Michi court astrologers were set to work to cast the baby's horoscope Indeed it has been done every day since then in fact it is the people demand that this should be done Photographs have been made for other royal princes for twenty five centuries and every one in Japan was most anxious to know what fate had in store for the new baby It was a small matter and both the mikado and the crown prince gave their consent to master piece and club oriental magicians were performed though they have not the smallest belief in the published results

Before little Prince Michi was 3 months old a most elaborate imperial seal had been made for his use Here again the ancient customs of Japan were too powerful for the new western ideas In the land of the chrysanthemum a man seal is his most important possession Forgery of a seal is punished more severely than robbery Consequently baby Prince Michi's seal became a matter at once of the greatest importance It had to be different from that used by his father Special ink had to be invented for months before a suitable problem was made Now it is believed to everything worn or used by the prince

The high presumptive to the great eastern throne has the distinction of being the first baby of the royal house of Japan Tenno who has been allowed to grow his hair in English fashion Both his father and the mikado when babies had their heads shaved daily by their nurses It is on record that when the emperor was seven days old his other displayed her talent as a hairdresser by cutting off some tiny locks Then as the hair grew her chief delight was to experiment with various designs to discover the most becoming Sometimes she shaved the top and the rim and left a fringe sometimes she left only the rim and sometimes she left two and two other parts This went on for quite six years Although Prince Michi has twenty two of the prettiest little Japanese nurses imaginable they are not allowed to practice their dexterity on child powers of the weeprince Count Kawamura a lifelong friend of the crown prince is superintendent of the royal nurses and he regulates matters in a very stern fashion for Prince Michi will long Not even a Red cushion get into the nursery and the count has first seen it and has set his own mark of approval and the prince's seal upon it

Soon after the princes birth decrees were taken to dismiss to the almond eyed nurses Japanese still the surgical operation was performed An incision was made on the outer point of the lids evoking only a slight line for the tiniest part of an inch The slits were then kept in shape and held firmly by a piece of chemically treated sticking plaster The wound healed in less than a week and the effect was that Prince Michi does not look a bit like a son of the oriental race

The emperor Mutsuhito Michi's grandfather is already under most serious discussion and not three nor even twenty ladies only one will be selected as the future ruler's partner's life By the time Prince Michi's intended wife may have progressed so much that she will possibly be invested to command love me In August however the Japanese Michi's wife will be invited to a school for the daughters of the highest families in the land In addition she is to be permitted to see infrequently at the number of selected from the best families and by the option of such wives is recommended

Curiously enough custom will condemn Prince Michi to lose his first consort At present he is not allowed to meet the latter but is kept in a small palace built for the purpose and there he must remain until he is married to the princess

WINNIE STEVENS AND OTHERS ARRAIGNED

Publication of Testimony Is Forbidden by Bucyrus Court

The manslaughter cases growing out of the death of William J Muth were called in common pleas court at Bucyrus Monday with Judge J C Johnson on the bench The defendants John Stevens Kate Pool and Winnie Stevens were present They did not seem at all perturbed according to the Bucyrus Journal

Each of the three defendants will be tried separately and for that reason Judge Johnson ruled that publication of any testimony in the first two cases tried would be prohibited The first case to be tried is that of Stevens

Notice to Stockholders

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Mound Lumber and Hollow Stave company a corporation organized under the laws of Ohio at their office at Morral on Tuesday April 19 1904 at 7 p m for the purpose of reorganizing and electing a board of directors By order of the incorporators H W Ickes John Washburn Secy

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In the matter of the Prendergast Lumber and Coal company against C B Kelly Louis Kelly and Frank Merkle in the court of Justice Herman Finch the slaughter house and attachments involved in the suit will be sold April 8 to satisfy a judgment of $110 with costs amounting to about twenty five dollars

Two Grands

Hotel Bissell is quite absorbed in the Russo Japane war just now to the unasked for limits

Absorbed elected Bleecher He positively nutty on the subject Can't think of anything else Why do you know he really doesn't seem to realize that the base ball season is approaching —Philadelphia Ledger

Man Injured by Fall

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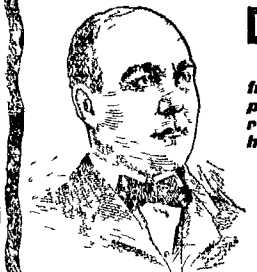

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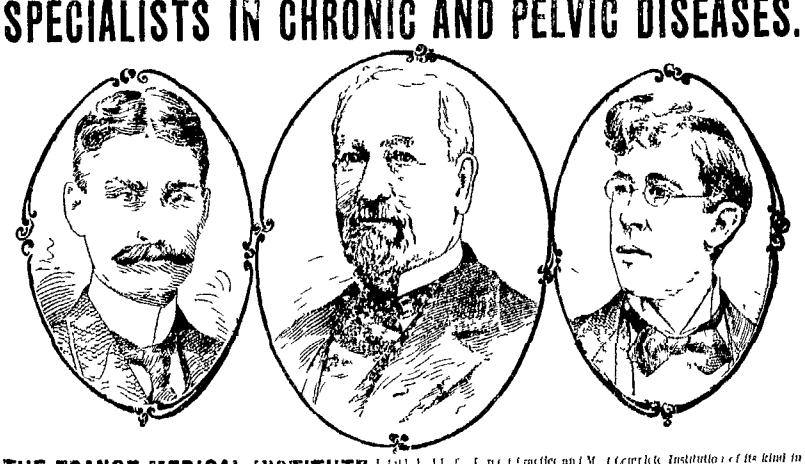

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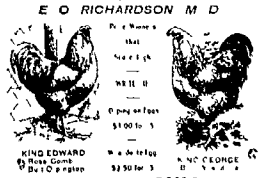
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Miss Ruth Edwards of East Center street is the guest of relatives in Mount Gilead

FALLS DRUNK OVER COFFIN

Disgraceful Scene at Son's Death in Creasap Home.

DAMAGING TESTIMONY IS GIVEN IN DIVORCE CASE

Wife Brings Divorce Proceedings Against Husband but He Receives Decree on Cross Petition After Two Witnesses Are Examined Defendant Denies Wife's Allegations

The divorce proceedings of Mary Creasap against William R Creasap was given a hearing by Judge B G Young, in the court of common pleas Saturday forenoon

Mrs Creasap sued her husband for a divorce and in her petition alleged that they were married December 1 1877 at Upper Sandusky and that they had no children under eighteen years of age She charged her husband with wilful absence for more than three years and with failure to support her

The defendant answering, denied all the material allegations and after charging his wife with gross neglect of duty extreme cruelty abandonment and habitual drunkenness asked the court to grant him a divorce Many witnesses were called to give evidence in the proceedings Saturday but as Mrs Creasap was not present and presented no witnesses to support her charges but few of the witnesses for Mr Creasap were examined

In the course of the testimony it was shown that Mrs Creasap on a certain night when her son was lying dead at the Creasap home was in such a beastly state of intoxication that she fell upon the coffin almost overturning it and had to be assisted from the home by one of the witnesses

After the statement of this witness had been received the court granted Mr Creasap a divorce on his cross petition

In the suit of Lydia Gompf against Nettie Austin and others in the court of common pleas John W Fust administrator of the estate of Frederick Kramer deceased has filed an answer and cross petition in which he sets up a claim of $5 721 and asks that upon the sale of the property involved the claim be taken into consideration and be liquidated

In the suit of the Buckeye Churn company against James M Moore and others in the court of common pleas the defendant have filed a demurrer The defendant allege that the petition does not contain sufficient fact to warrant an action

Benjamin I Moore and Mattie I Moore have begun a suit in the court of common pleas against the City of Marion to recover damages amounting to $1 500

The plaintiffs filed their petition Monday and in the complaint on which they base their proceeding, allege that they are the owners of certain real estate lying along the Scioto river near Green Camp They further state that about fourteen years ago the city of Marion constructed a system of sewers having an outlet into the Scioto on the premise of the plaintiffs and the sewers have poisoned and polluted the stream so that it has endangered the health of persons living in the vicinity and by repeated overflows has damaged the property of the plaintiffs in the sum named for which they ask judgment

William A Hess has begun a proceeding in the court of common pleas against Earl Hess and others to partition the estate of the late Mary Hess

In the divorce and alimony suit of Rebecca R Kuntz against Martin Kuntz and Dallie Mattix Mattix has filed an answer in the suit of common pleas in which he says that at the time he was served with notice of the proceeding although Kuntz was in his employ Mattix was in no way indebted to him Mrs Kuntz sought to attach money supposed to be in the hands of Mattix and due her husband

In the matter of the Buckeye Churn company against James M Moore and other in the court of common pleas the plaintiff company has given notice of its intention to file a motion that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the business of the defendants

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Miss Birdie Johnston and Mr Myron Russler Marry

Green Camp March 28—[Special]—Mr Corbett Johnston of Green Camp and Mr Myron Russler of Agosta were married at 6 o'clock Sunday at the home of Rev L J Webster at Green Camp Rev Mr Webster officiating in the presence of a small company of friends Following the wedding the bride and groom entertained a number of relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parent Mr and Mrs J M Johnston

The young people will make their home at Agosta

SCOFIELD NOT A CANDIDATE

Not After the Democratic Nomination for Congress.

SO INFORMS THE STAR MONDAY AFTERNOON

For Weeks Out-of-Town Papers Have Made Mention of His Name in Connection with the Nomination and His Friends Had Hoped That He Would Run He Decides Otherwise

Regardless of all reports to the contrary William L Scofield will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomi

HON W L SCOFIELD

nation for congress in this the fourth district

For weeks the out of town papers have made frequent mention of Mr Scofield's name in connection with the race and his many warm friends throughout the district were naturally anxious that he should run He is so unanimously qualified for the place that the hope was strong that he would decide to become a candidate but he has decided otherwise and so stated to the Star Monday afternoon when questioned concerning his probable candidacy

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HE KISSES HIS SON'S HANDS

Bids Youth Goodby in Tones of Great Anguish.

YOUNG MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO FORGERY

Father Says He Is Ruined by His Son's Pen but Claims Responsibility in a Measure for the Crimes Youth Has a Mania for Issuing Checks

John Melvin aged twenty eight years who was indicted January 28 1904 for passing forged checks September 21 1903 appeared before Judge B G Young in the court of common pleas about 6 0 o'clock Saturday evening, to answer to the charges against him

The young man was accompanied by his father Benjamin Melvin a prominent farmer living in the vicinity of Tiffin in whose name the checks were issued and who it is alleged has been almost ruined financially by the forgeries which it is said amount to several thousand dollars

The check on which the young man was indicted calls for but nine dollars and purports to have been issued by Benjamin Melvin to C Melvin It was cashed by John Melvin and the check is alleged to be not only a false one but the indorsement a forgery as well

When young Melvin appeared before the court he was much affected When called upon to answer to the charge he entered a plea of guilty At this point the father made a statement to the court that he felt in great measure responsible for the position in which his child found himself He stated that at one time he had given his son permission to sign his name to checks with the understanding however that the amount to be issued would be such as might be dictated by good judgment and not unreasonable He also stated that the boy had been injured some years ago and it appeared that since that time he had been possessed of a mania to issue checks In view of this the father asked the court to be as lenient as possible and when court received sentence he asked that he might take his son home with him to remain over Sunday registering a promise that he would return the young man to the custody of the sheriff Monday morning The court informed him that under the law this would be impossible

Thereupon the old man was completely overcome by his grief and falling upon his knees he sobbed aloud kissing his sons hands and bidding him goodby in tones of the greatest anguish

The scene was pathetic in the extreme and court attaches unable to bear the sight of the father's sorrow turned their faces to the windows with tearful eyes

Young Melvin was removed to the county jail to await his sentence

ROAD WILL CONNECT TOLEDO AND MARION

Company Capitalized at Million and Half Dollars

C H Barley one of the promoters of the Lake Erie and Southern Electric railway from Toledo to Columbus via Fostoria and Marion states that the road is an assured fact The company has been organized and capitalized at a million and a half dollar and all of the stock has been subscribed and none is for sale The line will be built from Toledo to Marion this year and will connect at Marion with the line already built and in operation into Columbus It will pass through Fostoria Upper Sandusky and Bucyrus The total length of the new rail to be built will be seventy eight miles and the several population for the whole line to the miles is 60 which makes it an attractive proposition to capitalists

The company will do the work of construction itself and will let the contract for building the road June 1 A number of Findlay people are interested in the promotion of the road and also financially Findlay Jeffersonian

County Convention Day Set

At a meeting of the Democratic county central committee in the grand jury room at the court house Saturday it was decided to hold the county convention to name the candidates May 9

Precinct primaries will be held on April 30 for delegates to the convention to be held in Marion May 7

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The remains of Earl Bussler of Morral who was killed by the cars at Galion Ohio Thursday arrived at Morral Friday night The funeral services will be held at the house Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Rev W S Culp officiating Interment will be made at Elm Hill cemetery

Proof of a woman temper is the arrival of an unexpected guest to dinner

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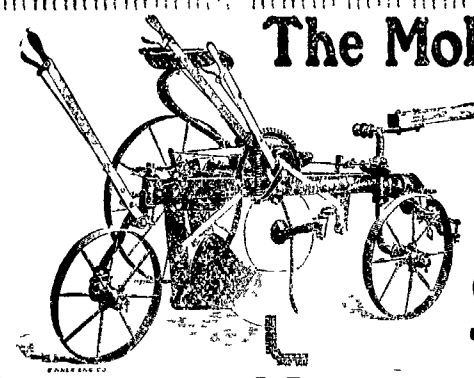
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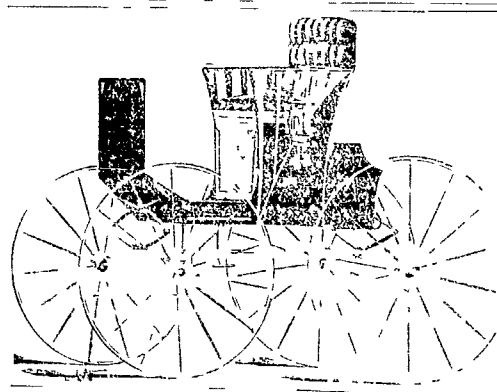
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THE THRILLING STORY OF THE WHITE RIVER MASSACRE IN 1855

Told by Dr. John I. King of Martel, the Only Living Survivor of the Horror.

Dr John I King of Martel is the only living survivor of the awful Indian massacre along the White river in what is now the state of Washington October 28 1855 in which his mother step father and a large number of settlers were attacked and five of himself and three other children killed The other three are dead and he is the only survivor Hon Elmer Meller a Seattle banker writes The friendly of Leschi and Dr King's story makes one of the latter of the deed

The doctor's story is as follows

Dr King's Story

The Indians were frequent visitors to our home They were blanketless in all months and generally very unkempt untidy and repulsive in appearance but on the occasion of 1855 advanced there was in my feeling along the White River valley In fact some two weeks previous to the massacre a few families moved over to Seattle On the first appearance of the outbreak Nelson one of the chief men of the Indians of the vicinity came early in the forenoon to our house and remained until nearly noon I remember that that day he was unusually quiet and uncommunicative Mother kept on with her household duties coming before and around him Occasion required His talk was mostly in monosyllables and then only replies to some question or suggestion but this he left and said in mixed Indian and English that it would not be very long until Indian be gone and white man he all the land around

When my step father returned we told him what Nelson had said It was then that it caused us an uneasy feeling I have sometimes thought he was trying as near as he dared to give us a warning although some insist he was simply endeavoring to quiet our fears for the purpose of murdering us

Indians Make the Attack

The Sunday following Nelson's visit was the 28th day of October 1855 My father was not well and was in bed in the southwest bedroom His bed was in the northeast corner of the room It is said to have had an attack of cholera Mother Enos Cooper our infant son my half sister and my self her and myself were at the table eating breakfast The table was in the center of the large room Hearing a sound from the door a little noise but one which we received as from made by an Indian As I remember they never rapped at the door but instead uttered some guttural sound until some one opened the door and by the time he had reached it we three children were beside her As she opened the door there stood an Indian but he was inclining a little to one side and the door was opened more widely he moved still further to the side As his head attracted my attention I glanced past him at the small log house and was thrilled to see another Indian whose head and body, that of one of the sheet of the house with his gun poised in between the ends of the logs His gun was to the gun and his finger on the trigger I shall never forget it but it seemed as though I could look him directly into the muzzle of the gun

Killing of Harvey Jones

Mother must have observed it at the same instant because before I could cry out she screamed and at the same time seized us and threw us away from the door which she closed violently and fastened She did all this in an incredibly short time It was evident the intention to shoot who ever came to the door and of course it would have been natural for him to suppose that might be one of the family They had skulked upon us while we were at breakfast because of the door closed there were no fresh cut the warwhoop was given and I looked out of the southeast window and saw the Indians coming Wildly the house whooping and jumping and singing their tomahawks brandishing in an excited manner They seemed to rise out of the ground for there were a dozen or more of them I looked out but there were in more a few minutes they were armed with flintlock guns which carried an ounce ball with terrible execution They rushed in front of the house and beat upon the door and window I shall never forget the sickening sound the report of the guns followed by the crash of shivering glass and the utter hopelessness of the situation Mother told me to go soon shoot and return to her the soon discontinued At a time she took us from the bedroom and bid us to the northwest corner of the room that was the farthest from the attack covered us up with a quilt She did this I took advantage of the fact to send a message to the rear of the house I came to the rear I saw that the house was open then that the windows were broken and upon cautious approach that the chairs tables and other furniture were scattered about and that the bedticks and pillows were ripped open and the feathers flying about here and there I found no one either dead or alive and then made by way back to the children I took them back to the ruins of our home We were hungry We had been driven from the breakfast table In the log building had been stored some potatoes and several firkins of butter the potatoes were mostly roasted and there were streams of butter from the churned Indians I dug some potatoes from the pile and spread some butter upon them and thus made a satisfactory meal for the six I now thought of mother my way to Mr Thomas I went cautiously past the barn the woodshed While here a little town pup a great favorite and a very fine fellow too came bounding to meet the children played with him and I was at first disposed to comply with his wish that we take him with us a second thought I knew it would be cruelty to him as he would certainly betray our presence should he see an Indian I left what was very hard to do to rest and frightened him away I will never forget the expression on his poor brutes face at the unexpected turn in our meeting Come father I again called Cooper Cooper only in answer I was greeted by echo from the woods

Then Mother Yet Alive

As I was passing along I suddenly came upon mother she was lying on the ground some bunch grass over her She complained from the remains of our clothing She was yet alive I do not know how or when she came to be in what was the nature of her injury She was pleased to know we were not yet safe I chided me for my delay in making my escape She told me I must take the child on and go to Mr Thomas the same main the Nelson had named a few hours before I left her I went to say I but she told me it was for but he could not do and that I must save the children myself I wanted to remain by the place that the Indians had become but she would not allow it and that I must go Wringing heart and hands, inspired by a sense of responsibility I attempted to do so left them I never saw her again

Meeting with Indian Tom

Our course lay through heavy timber underbrush along a path narrow and winding some two miles from mine When I came where Mr Thomas had lived the house was razed I was in search of a path to where I expected or hoped to find some white person but there were gone I went till further I could not go and not been of years, standing the empty dwelling I turned to Mr Thomas not knowing what to do Mr Thomas silently led me return to the steps to my home The children were a constant source of anxiety to me as I was high because it was shining brightly down through the circular hole at the top or peak of the wigwam I was sleepy and the children positive by cross they were decided for sleep I made out to get them locked into the canoe and we started for Seattle Near the mouth of the Duwamish river we were delivered to mother Indian Dave who headed for the loop of war Duwamish, in Elliott bay detailed there for the protection of that part of the coast She was a little over 400 tons burden and carried sixteen guns She was built in 1853 and at the time of which I speak was in command of Captain Dave Sterrett Dave delivered us to the marines and we were taken on board by them He laughed heartily at me as we came within hailing distance of the sloop because I dropped flat to the bottom of the canoe thinking I was to be shot An officer had drawn a long glass on us for the purpose of making out what kind of an outfit we had We were afterwards taken to a family in Seattle by the name of Russell and Dr Maynard appointed guard in Subsequently a Mr Bachelor and a Mr Neely seemed to have us in charge The children remained on shore while I was on ship board I daily went ashore and returned nights the greater part of the time we were in Seattle About May 2 1856 my uncle John Small came and took us to our old home in Wisconsin

Present at Battle of Seattle

There was a large two story blockhouse in Seattle and a stockade for the protection of the people against attack by the Indians This building stood facing the hill back of Seattle and had a door in the front left hand corner The back of the building faced the bay in front of the town The sloop of war Decatur lay in the bay usually A was my custom I was ashore nearly all day every day On Saturday January 26 1856 I came ashore as usual A short time after I reached the fort that day the Indians attacked Seattle They were principally upon the hill back of the town I shall never forget the occasion The people ought safety in flight into the fort Small arms were being used on shore and the Decatur was shelling the hill The order came to keep clear of the port holes and of the door One young man a Mr Holbrook I believe defied the Indians and disobeyed orders too by standing in the open door In a short time he was shot in the face I was terribly frightened but not faint with fear I begged and pleaded and insisted on being taken out to the Decatur Finally a small outlet was made at the back of the fort and giving my usual signal I came to take me aboard One saucy three inch howitzer was placed on the beach and the large guns of the Decatur were sending shot and shell over my head but I preferred the crack of the small brass piece and the boom of the guns to staying in the fort Bullets occasionally dropped near us but when on shipboard I was well beyond the range of the Indian muskets When I came aboard the Decatur in October Captain Sterrett was in command A short time after this he was relieved and at the time of attack in January 1856 Captain Gazzoord was in command

Additional Facts

The doctor has written for the Star the following facts

I was born near Hartville Wisconsin November 1 1848 My father died in California in the gold mine time My mother afterward married Harvey H Jones On the 4th of March 1854 they with us three children myself Eliza O born December 10 1851 and Harvey P born December 10 1853 started overland for Washington territory Our route lay through the state of Iowa the present Nebraska Wyoming Idaho Oregon and Washington to our destination on White river six or eight miles south from Seattle The present town of Christopher is within one half mile of the one of the massacre

It took us over six months to make the trip As soon as I and John small mother's brother all got to us after the massacre he did so He had cross the plains with us but left at Shasta California In June 1856 we started for the states via Panama Isthmus of Panama and New York City We reached Hartville Wisconsin in August 1856 My brother and sister remained Their among my mothers and then fathers people until I was taken back to Ohio to an uncle on my father's side In 1861 I was making preparations to visit them when word came that they were dead They died of diphtheria they were sick only three days and had not been each either for three or four weeks and lived some three miles apart Harvey died October 7 1861 Eliza October 7 1861

George A King the other survivor was no relation of mine He was taken to Milford Connecticut when he did I when about twenty years of age

Harvey H Jones and Eliza J his wife were a little over thirty and twenty eight years old respectively when they were killed

At the present time 1904 I am the Indian who came across us at Mr Thomas John the Indian who rescued George King and John Mr Thomas one of the men who buried my mother and the charred bones of my step father are alive It was not at however to which they did—about one week after the massacre but the danger was somewhat less as they went in company

Nelson and Dave are both dead

Of the two upper cuts the one to the left is a fine likeness of Dr J I King of Martel the only living survivor of the White river massacre of 1855 and the one to the right Dr King as a boy and his mother the latter afterward Mrs Harvey Jones and a victim of the massacre The cut below shows the doctor's self and his half brother and sister The trio represented in the first mentioned picture were saved from the massacre but the doctor's half brother and sister have since died

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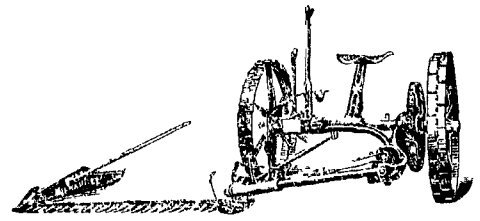

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Mr. Timely: "I should think it was—a regular Japanese Port Arthur affair."

AN IDEAL TOUCH.

Young Wife: How do you like my touch now since I've been studying with the new professor?
Hubby: I think the last was a touch in the dark. He got you out of me for your lessons last week.

AGGRAVATINGLY FINE.

"How do you like the weather?"
"I don't like it at all. It doesn't give me any basis to grow on."

THE ARTIST'S BLUNDER.

"The portrait of my friend is beautiful! Can you make one of me as good?"
"Madam, I can do almost anything."
"Sir!"

AND AGAIN.

Believed, it seemeth to Jibe
With nature's beneficent plan
That a bachelor girl should always wed
A sort of Miss Nancy young man.

LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG.

Jack: You said once you loved me more than anything else in the world.
Helen: But that, my dear, was before I found Fido.

Love Will Prevail.

Eleanor: She is such a religious girl I thought for sure she would give up her music lessons during Lent.
Evelyn: But, you see, my dear, she's in love with her music teacher.

Wrong Theory.

"The cranks who object to kissing make me weary," remarked the Cleveville philosopher. "One would think to hear them talk that a girl's mouth was merely a hole in her face for pie."

THE LEGENDARY COMBINATION.

Footman has announced "Miss St. George and"—
Young Men (sotto voce, in chorus)—"the dragon!"

AT CARDS.

Your little hand, oh, what a treat
To claim it as my own, my sweet!
Your cranium lacks discretion's bump;
You can't be trusted with a trump.

HIT HIM HARD.

Mr. Kicker—Intelligence has just reached me—
Mrs. Kicker—Thank goodness if it has at last!

THE EASIEST WAY.

"Busy? Well, I should say," said the busy man. "I've got so much work before me I don't know which way to turn."
"Turn your back. I would," suggested the lazy one.

A SHIFTED RESPONSIBILITY.

The boy who often used to wake
His patient parents' ire,
Whose pranks would make the neighbors quake
With an intense desire
To take him out into some lot
To learn the Golden Rule,
Is more with terror fills the spot,
For he has gone to school.

And when the teacher vainly tries
To make him mend his way
And tells with sorrowing surprise
Of mischief and of play
His parents with that accent bland,
That tone which annoys,
Declare she doesn't understand
The management of boys.

THE SERVER.

Algy—Me fawther served in the army, you know.
"You don't say! Did he serve rations, drinks or newspapers?"

THE REAL DIFFICULTY.

She—And can't you make up your mind to let me get that thirty dollar Easter hat?
He—My dear, I can make up my mind all right, but can't make up the money.

CAMERA ARTISTS.

Tom—So you think love is like a photographic plate. And why?
Helen—Why, it takes a dark room to develop it.

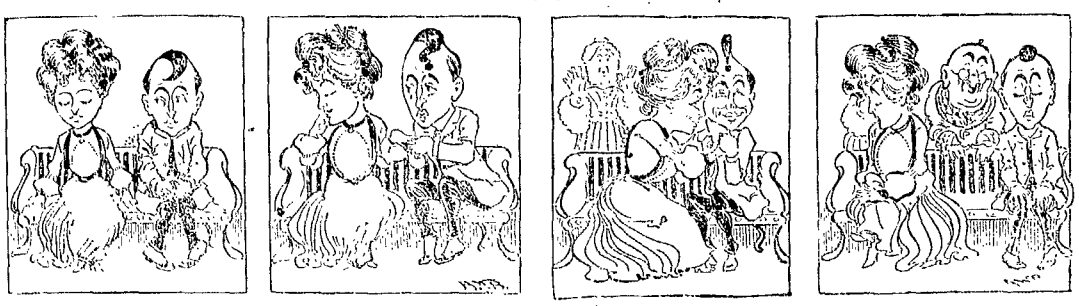
HIS POSITION.

"I indulged in a political discussion with Miss Flareup's father last night during my call."
"What position did you take?"
"My back was on the sidewalk, but both legs and one arm were in the gutter, and my head was under the old man's arm."

HIS PREDICAMENT.

The Heiress—I regret I can never marry you, Mr. Hawkins. However, you will soon forget me.
Mr. Hawkins—Oh, I could forget you soon enough! But, hang it, what am I going to say to my creditors?

GRAMMATICAL SIGNS.



Comma—A brief pause, sometimes embarrassing.

Interrogation mark—Denoting a question, perhaps a delicate one.

Exclamation mark—Expressing joy or surprise, sometimes both.

Period—Putting a full stop to the sense (or non-sense) of the preceding remarks.

Expensive Giving Up.

De Swell—What have you given up during Lent?
Easymark—The money for my wife's Easter hat.

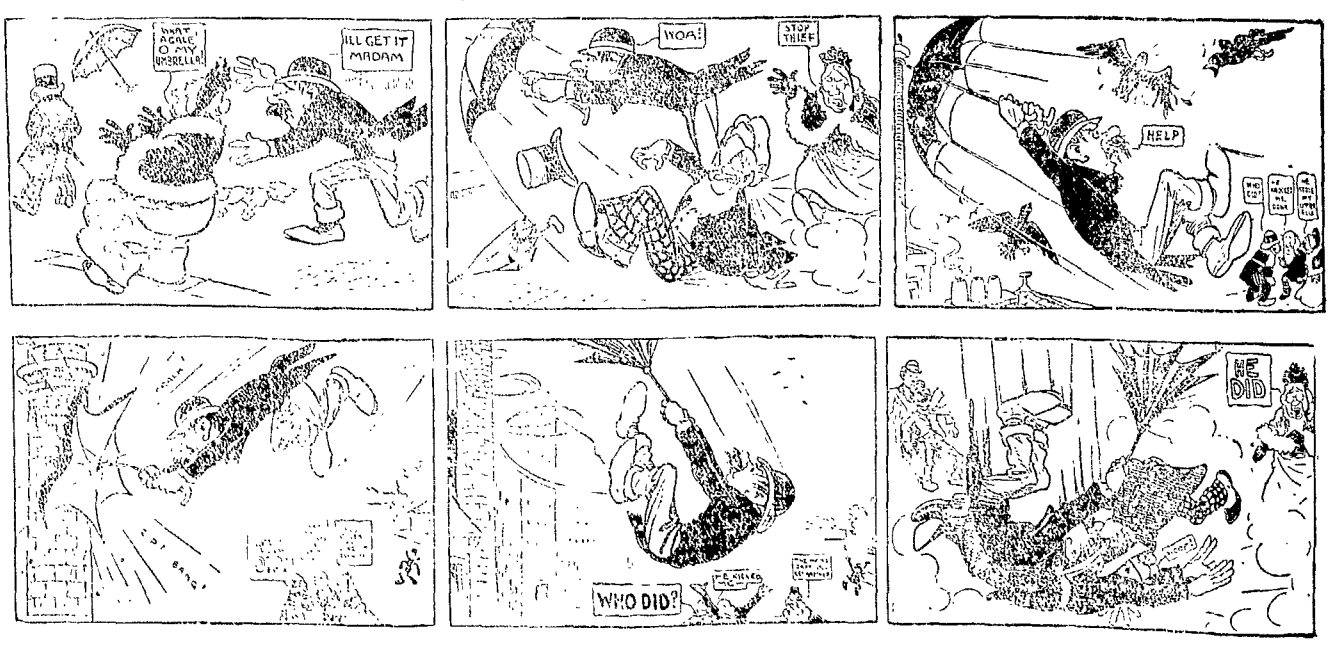
Conscience.

"You surely do not indulge in whist during Lent?"
"But, my dear, we do it for charity."

Obvious Necessity.

"Oh, George, the baby is trying to swallow a cork!"
"A cork, Marie? Stop 'er!"

NEGLECTED JIM GETS MIXED UP WITH AN UMBRELLA.



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On Woman's Executive Ability and Tact & Hints for Spring and Summer Costumes

"G[illegible] muttered the humble [illegible] of a big apartment [illegible] is he watched a fu[illegible] mming to rights a new [illegible] mechanism, here [illegible] rather using executive [illegible] It is a good thing [illegible] n't hate to take it [illegible]

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The Society Column

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[illegible] ll rest on her laurels [illegible] t such min She is clev[illegible] n both she is unselfish, [illegible] s She deserves the best [illegible] cret

Diplomacy and Free Lunch

[illegible] s manag ment the other [illegible] n with a friend and it was [illegible] el It was a dump after noon and we were tired and hungry [illegible] t s me to the Waldorf and have ea[illegible] t Ingersol

Why do that she exclaimed her practical but revolting at the idea of such extravagance I have a better plan Do you see that restaurant house? Well this is the last thirty-first day of the month Is it Miriam Screecht Von Plunkit receives on Fridays this month There is sure not to be so very many people there as it is the last day and as many afternoon there before the punch bowl will not be empty Now I remember I received one of those cards She is a fashionable violin teacher as you know I will let her think that you have a passion for the instrument and your expensive tutor made will do the rest We still be helped to all the little cakes and sandwiches and in addition whether you take lessons or not he will be pleased with me that I endeavor to bring her a rich pupil Come my child

Well we went Neither of us needed any dinner that evening and that was another story

What it is to have a brain!

Fixing Over Gowns

To change the subject to the dress question the fever girl is not she who make her own dresses for modern dresses are rarely a success but she who does not waste her money trying to have her old ones made over That is where the greatest amount of the foolish woman's dress allowance goes Most gowns are not worth fixing over be second season and the wise woman will realize this before she has spent her money on them I am living it over again for the thousandth time and I shall keep on saying it The woman who dresses well is he who buys few clothes each season and wears those out while they are still in fashion

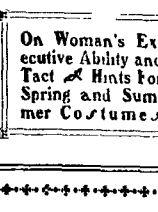
If you must fix over a gown of fine goods is worth while do it yourself not of course in the simple sort ways you know Dressmakers hate to bother with the sort of thing they would rather make a new dress any day and they will charge you according to them to hints on the subject for which you can blame them In addition they will take no pains to continue with old or scanty material and you will Therefore fix over your old gowns yourself

No More Huge Hats

If you are a small woman you will be glad to hear that the enormous hats are fast disappearing particularly the flat ones The spun shape which have been known to some all perky rather than wide If one put the soft hats would tend to the woman look taller than she really is and let me tell you even tall women need these perky hats now that the skirts are voluminous and gives us all such *dumpy* lines

Let me add Oh You need no doubt plan many spun and summer costumes Select a little *from the cost of* each dress and be sure that you have a hat to match each one You have no idea what a difference it makes If you are clever you can even trim these hats yourself All it requires is a becoming straw shape and a touch of color matching the gown The most elaborate forty dollar hat you can buy will not go with all your gowns and will entirely ruin the effect of some of them

The small woman will have as little trimming as possible on her gown this season The tall woman will



New waist

fullness in the material will be more than enough as she will find to her cost

A Lavender Costume

The sketch will give you an idea of what I mean The costume is of lavender cloth trimmed with two shades of dark purple velvet Nothing could be simpler and yet it is up to date In the entire trimming on the waist consists of the tulle bow and the little buttons unless you count the undersleeves which are of tucked chiffon to match the cloth The wide belt and the stole gathered on either side of the front gore give a graceful pretty effect while the Louis XV effect with its simple trimming of two rosettes one of dark velvet and the other of light chiffon gives height and stones for the wide flat skirt

On of the other sketches shows a fancy dressy waist of cream net over chiffon trimmed with butter colored buttons which give the long shoulder effect and the tops of the sleeves are of puff chiffon

I hope this will give you some ideas for your spring wardrobe

Kate Clyde

New York

Spring costume

HOW TO SEND A WEDDING GIFT

It is a good rule that the gift should be sent early for thus it will receive more attention and be far more appreciated and if presents have been arriving freely for days past

Nothing to this rule you will avoid sending that your father friends lovely until the third receiving

Do not send your present if possible a month or three weeks before the wedding and with it do not send your visiting card which will be placed at the show of presents on the wedding day

Address the present to the bride elect if you be intimate with both the fiances If you are better acquainted with the bridegroom send the parcel to her house while of course the wedding will take place but address it to him

In the choice of a present consider the circumstances of the young people If they are not going to be very well off it will be kind to give them something really useful As now days so much artistic taste is shown in the arrangement of our homes that ought not to be a difficult matter

If the newly married couple are going off to India China or any foreign land to take charge of an office in which they will be expected to entertain a present of table or china of some unique or elaborate kind which will be useful to them in their new sphere of life will be much appreciated

THE INVENTOR OF ICE CREAM

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